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Sheriff's office settles injury lawsuit

Woman said deputy pushed her, causing her to break her wrist

NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Christian County Sheriff's Department recently settled a lawsuit filed by a woman who claimed a deputy broke her wrist during an arrest in November 2008

Through an open records request, the New Era received a copy of the agreement.
The department paid Trina

Jones, of Greenville Road, a \$35,000 settlement on March 6 to dismiss the case. In the agreement, the department was not required to admit any wrongdo-ing and still refutes the allegations in Jones' lawsuit.

'The County has denied and continues to deny any wrongdoing and expressly denies any li-

ability or responsibility or any impropriety associated with the matter," according to court records.

The money will be used by Jones, in part, to pay her Clarksville, Tenn., attorney Stephanie Ritchie, according to the agreement.
In 2008, the sheriff's depart-

ment received a call from a 15year-old boy who said he was drunk and wanted someone to pick him up. After a dispatcher traced the call to Greenville Road home, Deputy Robert A. Schneider, 40, was sent to check on the teenager. When Schneider arrived at the house, the teen, wearing only a pair of shorts, ran outside and told him to get off the property.

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Common ground found



An Amish farmer returns to his house Wednesday after a day of work on Green Acres Organic Farm, south of Hopkinsville. The Amish no longer have to worry about facing jail time for refusing to put orange reflective triangles on their buggies.

Amish, government compromise over buggy triangles

BY ROGER ALFORD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Amish will no longer face iail time in Kentucky for refusing to mark their horse-drawn buggies with slow-moving-vehicle emblems that they object to on religious grounds.

Gov. Steve Beshear signed a bill into law Wednesday that allows the Amish to use reflective silver or white tape on their buggies rather than the traditional fluorescent orange signs that makes the buggies more visible to approaching motorists.

Atlee Miller, an Amish farmer from Franklin, said he appreciates the help from the state's politically powerful to provide an

exemption, but he said the credit really goes to a higher power.

"The man above has got control," Miller said. "We thank him most of all."

Several Amish farmers in western Kentucky had served jail time for refusing to use the emblems. They said the triangular shape represents the Trinity, which they are not allowed to display, and that the fluorescent orange calls undue attention to them against the norms of their religion.

"I think we were able to fashion a solution that helped folks with their religious issues but at the same time still maintained the standard of safety that we have to have on our highways," Beshear

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MONICA K. SMITH | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

A new bill signed into law no longer requires the Amish to mark their buggies with fluorescent orange signs like the one above. The new bill allows them the Amish to use

silver or white reflective tape instead.

3 with local ties join Journalism Hall of Fame

BY JARED NELSON THE TIMES LEADER

Three men with local connections joined the ranks of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame Wednesday in Lexington.

Times Leader Publisher Chip Hutcheson, Ham Broadcasting Company President D.J. Everett III and retired Murray State University professor Bob McGaughey joined the Hall of Fame in an induction ceremony and luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

They joined Woodford Sun Publisher Albert B. Chandler Jr., retired Louisville Courier-Journal photojournalist Bill Luster, who won Pulitzer Prizes in 1976 and 1989, and former Lexington Herald-Leader and Washington Post reporter Michael York, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1986, in the 2012 Hall of Fame class.

'This year's class of inductees certainly reflects well of our Commonwealth," said Duane Bonifer, president of the University of

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"I'm blessed to work with the people I work with. I'm blessed to live in the community I live in, and I'm blessed to have a family who thinks much more highly of me than I deserve."

Chip Hutcheson Times Leader publisher

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Joan Saturley is a resident at Austin Acres, and she has lived in Hopkinsville her whole life. The oldest of 11 children, she has seen and experienced a lot.

One of the more interesting events she witnessed was the flood of 1959. She remembered the floodwaters in the downtown area came as high as 3 feet. Saturley's mother was preg-

nant with her little sister at the

time, and she was trapped by the downtown floodwa-

ters when she went into la-

"They put her in a row boat, and they rowed her to

WHO WE ARE: Joan Saturley, Hopkinsville an ambulance to take her to the hospital," Saturley said. In her spare time, Satur-

ley volunteers as a librarian at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints. She also makes quilts and loves to embroider.

Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit kentuckynewera.com We'll take it from there

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New economic development director announced for city. Local/State A6

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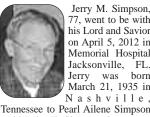
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JERRY M. SIMPSON



and Marion E. Simpson. Jerry grew up in Hopkinsville, Kentucky and graduated from Lacy High School He later attended Tennessee Tech Institute and served in the U. S Army stationed in the Panama Cana Zone. He retired from Southern Bel after a long, successful career. Jerry was preceded in death by his father Marion E. Simpson, his wife of 43 years, Anita Scott Simpson, and his second wife Joan Wingo Simpson Those left to mourn his loss and celebrate his life are his 97 year old mother, Pearl Ailene Simpson, his children, Debbie Gossman, Gail Powell, Christopher Simpson Joseph Simpson, Step-children Andrea Ford and A.J. Lindeen Christopher Grandchildren, Johnson, Nicholas Gossman, Shaur Simpson, Amber Simpson, Oren Powell, Lacey Powell, Victoria

Powell, Cohen Powell, Sonia Step-granddaughter Simpson. Danielle Ford; great grandsons Ethan and Braden Gossman and Shaun Simpson; sisters, Jean Simpson Kiker and Mary Ann Simpson Delany.

Jerry loved little children and animals. He and his wife Anita provided a Foster Home for over 25 Foster babies. He also took in and cared for many animals. At the time of his death he had in his home his son's dog "Kila Pup", and Jerry's cat 'Amanda Blake" or as he called her "Miss Kitty". Jerry was an avid sports fan and

loved football, basketball, golf, baseball, tennis and bowling Among his favorite teams were the Jacksonville Jaguars and the Kentucky Wildcats.

He was a deacon and pre-school teacher at Terry Parker Baptist Church for many years & most recently taught Sunday School at Friendship Community Church Jerry credited AA for saving his life many years ago and devoted the rest of his life working with and for a local AA Chapter. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday April, 14, 2012 a Friendship Community Church 1410 Tutter St., Jacksonville, FL 32211. In lieu of flowers the family memorials to the requests Children's Home Society. Corey Kerlin Funeral Home, 940 Cesery Blvd., Jacksonville, FL 32211 assisting the family.

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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

COREY J. MAJORS

Services for Corey James Majors, 34, McGowan Street, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Gamble Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Russell Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in Cave Springs Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday

from 11 a.m. until time for the service. He died at 12:20 a.m. Sun-

day, April 8, 2012, of injuries suffered when struck by a train at Railroad and Parish Place. A native of Hopkinsville,

he was born Feb. 14, 1978, the son of James Boyd, Hopkinsville, and the late Corrine Majors.

He worked in production at Freudenberg and was a member of Mount Vernon survivors. Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, survivors include a son, Ja-Corey Majors, Hopkinsville; two daughters, Jakiera Majors and Jakoyia Majors, both of Hopkinsville; three brothers, Donald Majors and Jamie (Allison) Buckner, both of Hopkinsville, and Michie (Delsandra) Majors, Jacksonville, Fla.; and two sisters, Tonya (Henry) Russell and LaToya Majors, Hopkinsville.

Post your community event on the "Community Calendar" at: www.kentuckynewera.com





The day you went home with Jesus, Walked hand in hand through heaven's gate. You are still with each of us,

In our hearts your memory waits. To remind us with each new day, Our lives are touched by your love.

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FREE digital hearing test will be given to interested participants, ages 50 plus on Tuesday, April 24th

Testing has been arranged for anyone who suspects that they are losing their hearing.

If you have noticed that...

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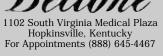
in noisy situations You frequently ask people to repeat themselves

Then you may have a hearing loss.

By participating in this free hearing test, your hearing questions will be answered and you'll learn about new solutions that may help. If you don't have a hearing loss, we'll be the first to tell you.











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ANN LINDSAY

Ann Elizabeth Lindsay, Pembroke Nursing Home, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at noon Friday at Brooks Haven Memorial Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Cave Spring Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Friday at the funeral home.

A native of Trigg County, she was born Aug. 19, 1932, the daughter of the late Thauntie and Vesta Lind-

She was a member of Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

There are no immediate

DORIS JEAN MILLER

Services for Doris Jean Miller, 69, Crofton, will be at 1 this afternoon at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home, Hopkinsville.

Burial will be in Green Hill Memorial Gardens.

She died at 10:08 a.m. Monday, April 9, 2012, at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital, Fort Campbell, of injuries suffered in a vehicle accident on Dawson Springs Road. A native of McHenry, she

was born Sept. 5, 1942, the daughter of Mattie Viola Bradford Williams, Crofton, and the late Raymond Edward Williams. She was retired from US

Tobacco after 22 years. She attended Church of

In addition to her mother,

survivors include a son, Tony (Sue) Miller, Crofton; and two grandchildren.

MARTHA G. HOOKS

Martha Gray Hooks, 91, Cadiz, died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012, at Christian Health Center of natural causes. Services will be at 11 a.m.

Saturday at Goodwin Funeral Home with the Rev. James Shuck and the Rev. Dr. Hilda Bentley officiat-Burial will be in East End

Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4

until 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

A native of Trigg County, she was born June 12, 1920, the daughter of the late William Henry "Bill" and Nancy Gentry Gray.

She was retired from Trigg County Insurance Agency and had worked at County Farmers Bank as a bookkeeper.

She had served as president of the Trigg County Hospital Auxiliary for many years and was a member of Woodmen of the World and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

She was a member of Cadiz United Methodist Church, where she had served as secretary of the board and was a former president of the United

Methodist Women. Her husband, Charles Roberts Hooks, died in 1977.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Hooks, Princeton, and Charles Hooks, Hendersonville, Tenn., and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Trigg County Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 312, Cadiz, KY 42211 or to the Trigg County Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 99, Cadiz, KY 42211 or to Methodist Missions.

KATIE GLICK

Katie L. Stoltzfus Glick, 54, Trenton, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2012, at Vanderbilt Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn., following a long illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at her home on Seay Road, Trenton.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at the home. A native of the Leacock

Township in Lancaster, Pa., she was born April 15, 1957, the daughter of the late Samuel and Naomi Beiler Stoltzfus.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Old Amish Church. Survivors include her

husband, Alvin J. Glick; five sons, Leon S. (Sarah) Stoltzfus Glick, Winchester, Tenn., Samuel S. Glick and Elmer S. Glick, both of Clarksville, Tenn., and Sylvan S. Glick and Alvin Glick Jr., both of the home; six daughters, Miriam S. Glick. Gordonville. Pa... Mrs. Emanuel (Ruth) Stoltzfus, Cadiz, Mrs. Enus (Catherine) Stoltzfus, Oak Grove, Mrs. Levi (Lydia Ann) Beiler, Versailles, Ind., Mrs. Omar (Martha) Stoltzfus, Trenton, and Mary S. Glick, of the home; six brothers, John B. (Anna) Stoltzfus, David (Linda) Stoltzfus, Elmer (Kathryn) Stoltzfus, and Lloyd (Sadie) Stoltzfus, all of donville, and Steven (Ada) Stoltzfus, Narvon, Pa.; four Abner sisters, Mrs. (Suzanne) King, New Holland, Pa., Mrs. Abram (Priscilla) Flaud, Kinzer, Pa., Mrs. Daniel (Marv) Stoltzfus, Blain, Pa., and Mrs. Ivan (Martha) Beiler, Strasburg, Pa.; and 25 grandchildren.

TOMMY GRISE

Tommy Daniel Grise, 58, Deepwood Drive, died at 2:20 p.m. Monday, April 9,

Saturday at Grace Ministries Church with Dale Comterry.

until 8 p.m. Friday at the church.

he was born March 1, 1954. the son of the late Clarence Darrell and Dosey Christine Mathis Grise. He was a co-owner of

Kentucky Moving and Storage for 32 years. He was a Kentucky

colonel.

wife, Dorothy "Dottie" Grise; two daughters, Lala Elaine Skerett and Mary Evelyn Grise, both of Hopkinsville; two sons, Michael Dale Grise and Paul Ray Grise, both of Hopkinsville; two sisters, Louis Juckett and Joyce Blankenship, both of Hopkinsville; and 10 grandchildren.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.

2012, at his home of natural Services will be at 2 p.m.

Visitation will be from 5

A native of Pickins, S.C.,

Survivors include his

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ROGER DALE WILSON

Roger Dale Wilson, 61, Providence, died at 9:28 p.m. Monday, April 9, 2012, at Regional Medical Center, Madisonville, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Crofton Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Marvin Wilson Upton officiating.

Burial will be in Ridgetop Cemetery.

Hughart and Beard Funeral Home, Crofton, is in charge of arrangements. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Friday at the fu-

neral home. A native of Hopkinsville, he was born April 24, 1950, the son of William Roy Wilson, Marengo, Ill., and Jacqueline Clark Newman,

Crofton.

He was a coal miner with Warrior Coal Company in Hopkins County. Three children, William

Wilson, Stephanie Dawn Wilson and Roger Dale Wilson Jr., preceded him in death. In addition to his parents,

he is survived by his wife, Aneita Faye Braden Wilson; three daughters, Tracy Wilson Johnson, Angel Wilson Adler and Shannon Wilson Henderson, all of Evansville, Ind.; a stepdaughter, Kristian Burton, Madisonville; a sister, Ava Wilson Pearson, Nashville, Tenn.; and eight grandchildren. Memorials may be made

to the American Heart Association, 240 Whittington Parkway, Louisville, KY 40222.

CAYDEN RYAN KIRBY

Services for Cayden Ryan Kirby, 4, Fort Stewformerly art, Ga., Clarksville, Tenn., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Living Hope Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, with the Rev. Darrell Crawford officiat-

Burial will be at Austin Cemetery, Dover, Tenn. Visitation will be from 6

until 8 p.m. Friday at the church Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton

Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. He died Saturday, April 7, 2012, at Kosair Children's Hospital, Louisville,

after being injured in an accident. A native of Hopkinsville, he was born Aug. 30, 2007, the son of Amanda Lewis Waldo, Fort Stewart, and Cody Kirby, Christian

He attended Living Hope

County.

Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, survivors include his stepfather, Ron Waldo, Fort Stewart; his brothers, Carson and Hunter Kirby; a stepbrother, Riley Waldo, all of Fort Stewart; a sister, Ellie Madison Caydence Waldo; his grandparents, LaDonna Lewis Robert Austin, both of Clarksville, Malcolm and Luci Kirby, both of Crofton, and Diana Herwick, Buchanan, Mich.; great-grandparents, Judy Wyatt, Hopkinsville, Basil and Dale Hutchison, Bumpus Mills, Tenn., Jerry and Janet Lewis, Clarksville, Treva Merrill, Niles, Mich., and Lucille and Bill Cottrell, Hopkinsville.

MARY C. WORD Services for

Mary Word, Catherine Clarksville, Tenn., for-merly of Hopkinsville, were at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home. Burial was private.

She died Friday, April 6, 2012, at Gateway Medical

Center following a brief illness. A native of Nashville, Tenn., she was born June 14, 1956, the daughter of

the late John Wolfe and

June Baker Word.

survivors.

KY 42240.

She was also preceded in death by her adoptive father, Coleman Word. She was a teacher at

Emory-Riddle University, Fort Campbell, and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church. There are no immediate

Memorials may be made

to the Christian County

Humane Society, 1229 Sky-

line Drive, Hopkinsville,

cause panic BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — Two massive earthquakes triggered back-to-back tsunami warnings for Indonesia on Wednes-

Indonesian

Strong

quakes

day, sending panicked residents fleeing to high ground in cars and on the backs of motorcycles. No deadly waves or serious damage resulted, and a watch for much of the

Indian Ocean was lifted

after a few hours. Women and children cried in Aceh, where memories are still raw of a 2004 tsunami that killed 170,000 people in the province alone. Others screamed "God is great" as they poured from their is great" homes or searched frantically for separated family members.

Patients were wheeled out of hospitals, some still lying in their beds with drips attached to their arms. And at least one hotel guest was slightly injured when he jumped out of his window. The U.S. Geological

Survey said the first

8.6-magnitude quake was a shallow 22 kilometers (14 miles), hitting in the sea 270 miles (435 kilometers) from Aceh's provincial capi-An alert that followed from the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii advised countries all along the

rim of the Indian

Ocean, from Australia

and India to as far off

as Africa, that a seismically charged wave could head their way. Two deadly tsunamis in the last decade — the most recent off Japan just one year ago have left the world

much better prepared. Sirens sounded along coastlines and warnings spread like wildfire by mobile phone text messaging. Though often chaotic, evacuations began immediately with streets clogged with traffic, es-

pecially in Aceh. The only wave to hit, though, was less than 30 inches (80 centimeters) high, rolling to Inemptied donesia's

coastline. Just as the region was sighing relief, an 8.2-magnitude after-

shock followed. 'We just issued another tsunami warning," Prih Harjadi, from Indonesia's geophysics agency, told TVOne in a live inter-

view. He told his countrymen to stay clear of

western coasts. Residents in Aceh could hardly believe it.

"What did we do to deserve this?" cried Aisyah Husaini, 47, who lost both her parents and a son in the 2004 tsunami. "What sins have we committed?'

"I'm so scared, I don't want to lose my family again," she said, clinging to her two children in a mosque in Banda Aceh, where hundreds of people sheltered.

Again, though, the threat quickly passed. Experts said Wednesday's quakes did not

have the potential to create massive tsunamis because the friction and shaking occurred horizontally, not vertically. The earth's tectonic plates slid against each other, creating more of a vibration in the water.

In contrast, megathrust quakes cause the seabed to rise or drop vertically, displacing massive amounts of water and sending towering waves racing across the ocean at jetliner speeds. Roger Musson, seis-

mologist at the British geological survey who has studied Sumatra's fault lines, said initially he'd been "fearing the worst."

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HCC hosts event for business owners

BY DENNIS O'NEIL NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Hopkinsville Community College will have a seminar May 8 for local business

The event will focus on opportunities to do business with the college and is part of the Supplier Diversity Initiative offered through the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. According to a news release from HCC, the program is meant to ensure KCTCS meets its 2010-2016 strategic plan goals to reflect the diversity of students and employees at its colleges.

HCC Chief Business Affairs Officer Beverly Atwood said the seminar is targeting businesses owned by women or African-Americans, but business owners of any background are welcome to attend. She said HCC coordinated with representatives from the local Minority Economic Development Initiative of West Kentucky in formulating the event.

"This is further outreach to get people to come in and hear even more about what this (program) could do for them," Atwood

Business owners can register for the pro-

gram through the KCTCS website. If applicants are approved for the program, they are notified of bidding opportunities for business projects within KCTCS. Atwood said the program provides vendors an opportunity to get their names out to colleges around the state.

"A vendor might not be able to provide their services to a college in Ashland, but then maybe they can," she said.

The event will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 210 of the college's Technology Center. The agenda will include an overview of the Supplier Diversity Initiative, a demonstration of the program's online registration process and a question

A tour of the college campus will also be available. Purchasing agents for the college will be on hand, and snacks will be pro-

To RSVP or for more information, call Atwood at 270-707-3721. For more information about the program, visit www.supplier diversity.kctcs.edu.

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Beshear signs unemployment

insurance bill FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Steve Beshear on Wednesday signed into

law a bill that he said would save Kentucky employers millions of dollars in higher federal unemployment insurance taxes. The bill, sponsored by

Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark of Louisville and by Republican Sen. David Greensburg. would allow the state to issue revenue bonds to pay the first three years of interest on \$963 million in federal loans that kept the state's unemplovment insurance program operating during the recession.

Beginning in 2014, employers would be assessed \$21-per-employee surcharge that would cover the \$79 million for the first three years of interest payments and future interest on the debt to the federal government.

At the press conference before he signed the bill, Beshear said the measure preserves unemployment benefits for an "unprecedented number of Kentucky workers."

If the state had not been able to make the interest payments due Sept. 30, the governor said, employers would have lost a \$600 million federal tax credit, and the amount of federal unemployment insurance tax businesses pay would have gone from \$63 to \$420 per employee.

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the

TODAY

Local Development Corp., 11:30 a.m., Lackey

Pennyrile Solid Waste Management Author-

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Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation,

Lake, Upper Stage, 356.2; Normal Stage, 355.7;

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 356.2; Normal

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 71 de-

grees; **Kentucky Dam,** 71 degrees; **Barkley Dam,**

68 degrees; Normal Temperature, 62 degrees.

Stage, 355.7; Lower Stage, 303.5.

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IN BRIEF

following meetings:

Municipal Building.

300 Hammond Drive.

Lower Stage, 302.8.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

WASHINGTON (AP) After an entire century that included two high-profile government investigations and countless books and movies, we're still debating what really caused the Titanic to hit an iceberg and sink on that crystal-clear chilly

Maybe there's more to blame than human folly and hubris. Maybe we can fault freak atmospheric conditions that caused a mirage or an even rarer astronomical event that sent icebergs into shipping lanes. Those are two of the newer theories being proposed by a Titanic author and a team of astronomers.

But the effort to find natural causes that could have contributed to the sinking may also be a quest for an excuse anything to avoid gazing critically into a mirror, say disaster experts and

New theories and research are important "but at its most basic what happened is they failed to heed warnings and they hit the iceberg because said James Delgado, director of maritime heritage at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

With this week's 100th anniversary of Titanic's sinking, the interest in all things Titanic is steaming faster than the doomed cruise ship on its maiden voyage.

One of the novel new theories says the Titanic could have been the victim of a mirage that is similar to what people see in the desert. It's the brainchild of Maltin, a historian who has written three books about Titanic. The latest, an e-book titled "A Very Deceiving Night" emphasizes how the atmosphere may have tricked the Titanic crew on a

cloudless night. "This was not avoidhuman error," Maltin said in a telephone interview from London. "It's just about air density difference."

It was a beautiful clear night and for a couple of days, there had been

The unusually cold sea air caused light to bend abnormally downward, Maltin said. The Tifirst officer, tanic's William McMaster Murdoch, saw what he dehorizon, and that iceberg came right out of quoting from the surviving second officer's testi-

vivors, reported similar strange visuals and had trouble navigating around the icebergs, he

Titanic's sinking: Was it more than human folly?

Titanic historians.

they were going too fast," Administration.

something strange going on in the air over the North Atlantic, reported by all sorts of ships, including the crew on Titanic, Maltin said.

scribed as a "haze on the the haze," Maltin said, mony. Other ships, including those rescuing sur-

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches); Sunday, 0.00; Monday, 0.00; Tuesday, 0.00. Month to date, 0.03; Year to date, 10.77. Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Wédnesday:

5 Card Cash: KC-QD-KD-AS-3D Pick 3 Midday: 2-1-7 Pick 4 Midday: 0-8-3-4 Powerball: 16-23-42-44-47, Powerball: 2

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Wednesday:

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BUGGY: Compromise reached

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Sen. Ken Winters, R-Murray, said the signing turned Wednesday into a day of celebration not just for the Amish but for police, prosecutors and judges who jailed the otherwise law-abiding Kentuckians.

Kentuckians.

"It will be a burden from the shoulders of the Amish, but also will lift a burden from law enforcement people and others who are forced into doing some things that most of them would not want to do," Winters said. "All of us will be relieved."

Beshear and lawmakers were left to weigh religious rights against traffic safety in implementing the law, which carries an emergency clause that makes it go into effect immediately.

Not all lawmakers favored the law. A handful feared that exempting the Amish from using the slow-moving-vehicle emblems may make it more difficult for motorists to spot the drab buggies on Kentucky highways.

Rep. Fred Nesler, D-Mayfield, said that while the reflective tape would work well at night by reflecting car headlights, it will do nothing to make the buggies visible during daylight hours

"I talked with the Transportation Cabinet about that bill, and they've assured me that we will be able to maintain the safety on the highways with the approach that was taken in the bill," Beshear said. "So, with that assurance I went on and signed the bill."

In Amish communities nationwide, fatal collisions between automobiles and buggies aren't uncommon. The most recent one in Kentucky involved a SUV that crashed into the back of a buggy in Cub Run last November, killing the 18-year-old Amish driver, according to authorities. Several months earlier, officials reported, a tractor-trailer ran into the back of buggy near Hopkinsville, killing an Amish child and injuring three others.

Winters said the Amish already have been doing what the legislation requires by voluntarily outlining the backs and sides of their buggies in the reflective tape, as well as putting the tape on the front left corners of the buggies. They've also adopted a provision of the bill that sets parameters for lanterns used on the buggies, requiring one on the left side to be a foot taller than the one on the right.



JARED NELSON | TIMES LEA

Pictured are (from left) retired Murray State University professor Bob McGaughey, Ham Broadcasting Company President D.J. Everett III and Times Leader Publisher Chip Hutcheson were inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

FAME: 3 locals honored

FROM PAGE A1

Kentucky School of Journalism and Telecommunications Alumni Association, which sponsored the ceremony. "We are honored to recognize them today."

Everett, a longtime Hopkinsville resident whose company operates the WKDZ and WHVO radio stations, is also a former station manager at TV-43 and a former WHOP news staffer.

"I really am honored. I'm humbled. I'm most appreciative," he said.

McGaughey, who also

grew up in Hopkinsville, taught journalism at Murray State University from 1969 until his retirement in the late 1990s. He chaired the school's journalism department from 1974-1997.

Hutcheson served as sports editor of the New Era from 1970-76 before taking the helm at the Princeton Leader. He remained publisher when the Leader and the Caldwell County Times were merged into the Times Leader after being purchased by the New Era in 1992.

He also serves as publisher of the Eagle Post, the

New Era-owned weekly newspaper in Oak Grove.

"I'm not the luckiest man; I'm the most blessed man," Hutcheson said of his induction into the Hall and his career in the newspaper business. "I'm blessed to work with the people I work with. I'm blessed to live in the community I live in, and I'm blessed to have a family who thinks much more highly of me than I de-

A record crowd of family, colleagues and supporters attended Wednesday's ceremony to honor the inductees

LAWSUIT: Settlement reached in injury case

FROM PAGE A1

The boy's name was Austin and he is Trina Jones' son. In a later court hearing,

Schneider told a judge that he shot the boy twice with a stun gun and then crouched over his back. Trina Jones then allegedly ran toward the deputy and asked him not to hurt her son. Schneider told her to get away and then shoved her.

Trina Jones fell on her arm and shattered her wrist. While Schneider handcuffed her son, Jones was arrested and charged with menacing and resisting arrest. A grand jury acquitted her of the charges in April 2011.

In 2009, Trina Jones hired two attorneys from Clarksville to sue both Schneider and the county, claiming that Schneider showed "grossly negligent and reckless acts, including excessive and unnecessary use of force."

Before working for the

sheriff's office, Schneider was an officer with the Hopkinsville Police Department for 11 years.

In February 2011, Schneider's wife requested an emergency protective order and said that he threatened to knock her teeth out and pointed a loaded gun to his head. The couple has three children.

Schneider resigned from the department a month later. Records show that Sheriff Livy Leavell planned to fire him. Schneider said he didn't want firing to be the official reason for his leaving the department, according to the resignation report.

Trina Jones' case was not the first time the sheriff's department had been sued for incidents involving Schneider. During his two years

with the sheriff's department, Schneider was sued by three people who accused him of police brutality.

In one case, a Crofton

family sued for wrongful arrest and excessive force. In 2008, the family called the sheriff's office for help finding their adult son. They were afraid he might commit suicide because his daughter died in a car crash about three months earlier.

Schneider came to the home, but the son had already been located and had deep cuts on both wrists. When the deputy went to handcuff the man, a fight broke out. During the scuffle, Schneider fired his stun gun and at least one probe went into the mother's hand. The deputy then drew his handgun, but put it away without firing it. The parents, Jon and Rebecca Byrum, were arrested and charged with assault and resisting arrest. Those charges were later dismissed by a grand

The department settled the case in 2010 for \$30,000.

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Calif. prison panel denies Manson's bid for parole

CORCORAN, Calif. (AP) — A prison panel denied parole Wednesday to mass murderer Charles Manson in his 12th and probably final bid for freedom.

Manson, now a gray-bearded, 77-yearold, did not attend the hearing where the parole board ruled he had shown no efforts to rehabilitate himself and would not be eligible for parole for another 15 years. "This panel can find nothing good as far

as suitability factors go," said John Peck, a member of the panel that met at Corcoran State Prison in Central California. Also playing heavily into the board's de-

cision was something Manson had said recently to one of his prison psychologists that Peck read aloud.

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"'I'm special. I'm not like the average inmate,"" Peck said. "'I have spent my life in prison. I have put five people in the grave. I am a very dangerous man."

Peck then spoke for the record directly to Manson, who will receive a transcription of the proceedings: "This panel agrees with that steament."

The panel deliberated for 20 minutes before making its decision.

Manson orchestrated a series of gruesome murders on consecutive nights that terrified the city of Los Angeles 40 years ago. His trial with three female acolytes was an international spectacle.

Manson and his followers were convicted in the 1969 slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four others.

Referring to the bizarre scene that in-

cluded bloody scrawling on walls and use of the words "Helter Skelter," the prosecutor claimed the phrase reflected Manson's twisted idea that he could cause a race war with the killings.

No clear motive was ever established.

No clear motive was ever established. "I'm done with him," Debra Tate, the sister of the actress, said after the hearing.

"Two down, six to go," she added, referring to the death in prison of Manson follower Susan Atkins and the remaining six people being held in prison for murders and other crimes committed under Manson's watch.

Later, she cried when she described the

relief she felt that she will never have to worry again about Manson going free. "I didn't expect this feeling of joy today,"

she said through tears.
For four decades, Debra Tate has traveled to whatever rural California prison

has held the notorious cult leader and his band of murderous followers for hearings she said are too numerous to count.

"I've tried to take this thing that I do, that has become my lot in life, and make it have purpose," said Tate, 59. She was 17 in August 1969, when Manson sent his minions across LA on two nights of terror.

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"I've been doing it for Sharon and the other victims of him for the last 40 years," she said

Under current law, inmates can be denied the chance to reapply for parole for up to 15 years. The panel's latest ruling would make Manson 92 before he could get another opportunity to make his case.

Authorities read a litany of Manson's prison infractions, including the latest—the manufacture and possession of a weapon, for which he is serving 15 months in an isolation unit. He has not completed his GED or taken any self-improvement classes in prison.

classes in prison.

"It's obvious from everything in the record that Mr. Manson remains a danger to the public," said Deputy District Attorney Patrick Sequeira who argued against parole.

Even Manson's state-appointed attorney, DeJon Lewis, found it difficult to argue for a client who had refused to meet with him. He said at the hearing that Manson should be in a hospital, but acknowledged the terror his client caused.

"The murders showed us that anyone could be killed at any time, and no one was safe, not even at home," Lewis said.

Manson has not appeared at a parole

Manson has not appeared at a parole hearing since 1997. His most recent hearing was in 2007.

Manson, however, is anything but a recluse. He has a steady stream of visitors who submit requests to see him, including college students writing papers about him, said Theresa Cisneros, spokeswoman for Corcoran State Prison.

Manson must approve all requests. "He has a large interested public," Cis-

"He has a large interested public," Cisneros said, adding that Manson receives more mail than most prisoners.

Manson was depicted at the hearing as

Manson was depicted at the hearing as the evil master of murder, commanding a small army of young followers. He and the three women were sentenced to death. But their lives were spared when the California Supreme Court briefly outlawed the death penalty in 1972.



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Obama campaign ready toʻramp up' on Romney

For all the turmoil of the long primary season, President Barack Obama is right where he expected to be: taking on Mitt Romney and targeting him as a wishywashy protector of the rich. With the November outeconomy, Obama will now engage more directly with the help of an experienced, well-financed campaign or-

The campaign for the White House took on a decidedly different feel on race for the first time. Yet even as Republican Rick day earlier changed the dynamic, beginning the general election in earnest, the contours of the Romney-Obama race had already

Both sides will keep pounding voters with ferocious arguments over who has the best vision for jobs, economic security and givbetter life. In sharp and steady doses, directly or through aides, Obama and Romney will also accuse the other of being dishontouch with their daily woes.

Everything gets faster and louder now.

Obama will pick his spots in targeting Romney di-



President Barack Obama arrives to speak at Florida Atlantic University on Tuesday in Boca Raton, Fla.

rectly until the election draws closer, needing to juggle the demands of his job and eager to remind everyone that he is the one who is already the president. Obama's Chicago-based campaign, meanwhile, will be working vigorously to challenge Romney and try to define him.

In a sign of the bitter fight ahead, Obama campaign manager Jim Messina went after Romney the day the race was joined: "The more the American people see of Mitt Romney, the less they like him and the less they trust him." The Obama campaign followed that on Wednesday with a video of some of Romney's most divisive or awkward moduring ments Republican primaries, titled: "Mitt Romney: Memories to last a lifetime."

The events that shape the race may well be surprises to the candidates as well as everyone else, like the economic collapse of late 2008. If the campaigns have their way, however, the narratives are set: Romney assailing Obama as an economic failure who had his shot, and Obama depicting Romney as one who would gut middle-class America.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is interviewed by Martha MacCallum, co-anchor of "America's Newsroom" on Wednesday in New York on the Fox News Channel.

Obama-Romney showdown starts off with a harsh tone

MENDENHALL, Pa. (AP) — The 2012 presidential general election has begun.

Tuesday marked Day One, in essence. of the contest between the two virtually certain nominees, Republican Mitt Romney and Democratic President Barack Obama. Rick Santorum's departure removed the last meaningful bump from Romney's path to the GOP nomination. Romney and Obama wasted no time in portraying the voters' choice in dire, sometimes starkly personal terms.

"The campaign started yesterday, the general election campaign," Romney said Wednesday on Fox News when pressed on how he would counter continued Democratic attacks that he is an out-of-touch rich guy. "It's a little early in the process."

With Obama saddled with a still-ailing economy and a divisive health care law, and Romney riding a wave of blistering TV ads, the fall election is unlikely to dwell on "hope," "change" and other uplifting themes from four years ago. Much of the nation's ire then was aimed at departing President George W. Bush, and Obama had no extensive record to

The landscape is much different now. Voters face nearly seven months of hard-hitting jabs and counterpunches between the two parties' standard-bear-

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor making his second presidential bid, now has to unify his party, build out a general election campaign and start answering big questions like who he will choose as a running mate. He insisted Wednesday that conservatives will unite behind him and said he believes Santorum will campaign with him against Obama. He also suggested he is considering one of his formal rivals for the presidential ticket.

"There's a large number of people in the Republican party who are extraordinary leaders, including some of those who have run in this last contest with me, and so we'll go through that list and decide who could potentially become a president if that were necessary," he

The presumptive nominee attacked Obama with gusto Tuesday in his two public events that followed Santorum's surprising announcement.

Campaigning in Pennsylvania, where an April 24 GOP primary is suddenly less important than its likely role as a battleground state this fall, Romney portrayed Obama as a weak leader who apologizes for America's greatness and prefers European-style socialism over robust free enterprise. Obama's allies call such claims nonsense.

"The right course for America is not to divide America," Romney told a GOP dinner gathering in Mendenhall, near Philadelphia. "That's what he's doing," he said of Obama. "His campaign is all about finding Americans to blame and attack, and find someone to tax more, someone who isn't giving, isn't paying their fair share.

He said Obama prefers "a government-centered society."

Obama, campaigning in Florida, said the choice in November will be as stark as in the 1964 contest between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, which resulted in one of the biggest Democratic landslides ever. That election included dramatic and controversial moments, such as Goldwater's defense of "extremism in the defense of liberty" and a devastating TV ad suggesting a Goldwater presidency would lead to nuclear

Obama didn't mention Romney by name. His top aides have shown less re-

Time for Romney to woo the right

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now is the time for Mitt Romney to mend his Republican fences and bring around those dubious voters who kept spurning him for Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich and others to the right. After a nasty primary battle, his challenge is to somehow excite the party's staunchest conservatives without alienating the independent voters he'll need to defeat President Barack Obama in the fall.

Romney predicted on Wednesday that Republicans will naturally rally together against their common foe, Obama, and focus on their shared distress about the nation's economy — an issue that resonates across the political spectrum.

To smooth the way, party leaders are moving quickly to close ranks, piling on more Romney endorsements after Santorum quit the field Tuesday. It's unclear whether that will be enough to dispense with some voters' worries, stoked by Romney's primary season rivals, that he's an "Etch A Sketch" conservative eager to shift to the center and abandon the conservative base.

While most primary voters surveyed in exit polls said they would ultimately be satisfied with Romney as the nominee, a significant chunk balked. Such surveys conducted in nine states during the primary season found 44 percent of GOP voters said Romney just wasn't conservative

In a close race, Romney couldn't afford to have conservative stalwarts staying home on Election Day out of apathy.

"Each side needs every last breathing voter that is instinctively with them," said prominent social conservative Gary Bauer. "In a close election, 3 or 4 or 5 percent who sit on their hands or are discouraged or alienated could mean the difference in the outcome.'

And it's more than just votes that Romney needs from evangelical voters and other social conservatives.

"If you don't get them out there donating, talking to their friends, doing social media, you're missing out on an army that should be activated," said Republican consultant Matt Mackowiak, who was a supporter of former GOP contender Rick Perry. He said Romney needs to address his Mormon faith and must talk about values to stir this group to action.

The traditional means of unifying a party post-primary is through endorsements from the losing candidates. Although Santorum declined to mention Romney in his concession speech, his campaign said he will meet with the former Massachusetts governor and discuss ways to help him.

Santorum said he would "go out there and fight to make sure that we defeat President Barack Obama" — which presumably means getting behind the GOP standard-bearer at some point. Gingrich insists he will stay in the race as a conservative voice, but he also says he will support the eventual nominee. Typically some behind-the-scenes negotiations lead up to such endorsements.

"No one is going to be able to deliver Santorum's and Gingrich's voters better than those candidates," Mackowiak said. "Earning their full-throated endorsements is job one.'

Bauer, a Santorum backer who's now pivoted to Romney, said one key to bringing the staunchest conservative voters aboard is choosing a running mate who sparks their enthusiasm — someone with a long record on lower taxes, smaller government, strong national defense and also "values issues," such as abortion and religious liberty.

Romney confidently predicts that the party will be united by its disdain for Obama's efforts to solve the nation's economic woes and his "European social welfare state" policies.

'You will see our party more united that it's been in a long, long time," he told Fox News on Wednesday.

Indeed, many Republicans foresee a general election that focuses on the worries of voters of all political stripes about persistent unemployment, a sluggish economy, taxes and the national debt — with social issues fading with the end of Santorum's campaign.



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Joining the team



In his office Wednesday afternoon, Mitch Robinson examines a map of the area. Robinson, the new executive director for the Economic Development Council, officially started on April 2.

Hopkinsville, meet your new economic development director

BY CARLA JIMENEZ NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

For Mitch Robinson, government is a team, and he's a new player for the

"I have a bunch of sports metaphors for government," he said Wednesday. Robinson is the new executive director for the Economic Development Council in Hopkinsville-Christian

Hopkinsville-Christian County squad.

County. He comes with a bachelor's degree in government and economics from Western Kentucky University and a master's degree in public administration from Indiana State University. After college, he was drafted to government teams in Kentucky and Ohio. For the past 18 years, he played for a government team in Cape Girardeau.

Robinson's accomplishments in Cape Girardeau are extensive. While there,

he and his team started a program from scratch that formed a new regional organization for southeast Missouri

"We developed a great network of people that were committed to helping companies come to our community, and helping existing companies grow,'

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State saves airports from rate hike

NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

After the Federal Aviation Administration increased the percentage that Kentucky airports are required to pay in order to receive an annual \$150,000 grant, the state recently agreed to cover the difference, according to a release from Gov. Steve Beshear's office.

Previously, the FAA entitlement grants required a 5 percent match, split between the airport and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Department of Aviation. However, under a recently changed FAA plan, the airports and the KYTC are now required to match 10 percent of the grant, or 5 percent each.

In order to offset the financial burden on state airports, KYTC agreed to cover 7.5 percent of the new match requirement. That means Kentucky airports will continue to pay the previous match of 2.5 percent a year. As a result, KYTC will front an additional \$425,000 to help 46 general aviation airports in the state, according to the release.

"We support general aviation, and we're happy these airports will not have to absorb these additional costs," Beshear said in the release.

The grant money goes to airport projects such as safety improvements, infrastructure or airport according to the release.

"I don't know who did it at the state level, but the governor's office came riding in like a white horse on this one. That was remarkable."

Wesley Westerfield

Local airport board chairman

Wesley Westerfield, board chairman of the Hopkinsville-Christian County Airport, said he was glad to see the state support the local airport.

"I don't know who did it at the state level, but the governor's office came riding in like a white horse on this one,' Westerfield said. "That was remark-

Even though many commonwealth airports pull money from their own pockets to produce the necessary percentage, the Christian County port is different: The match is written into the

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CRIME

Hopkinsville woman arrested for allegedly grabbing boys

A 19-year-old woman was arrested Wednesday after she allegedly grabbed the private areas of two young boys, according to a Hopkinsville police report. Police were initially called to a Hip-

kins Street address in reference to a woman locked inside a car with several women outside the car trying to attack

When police arrived, the woman in the car was gone. Soon after, officers found Sherri N. Pillow at a North McPherson address. Pillow pointed police to a neighboring house and said that the people trying to attack her

lived there. Police went to the house and talked with the mother of a 6-year-old boy. The mother said Pillow was walking down the sidewalk, called her son over and then grabbed his groin, according to the report. Soon after, Pillow allegedly grabbed the groin of a 10-yearold boy, witnesses said. Pillow was arrested and charged

with first-degree sexual abuse (less than 12 years old). She remained at Christian County Jail on a \$10,000 bond Wednesday evening.

Tractor parts and electronics reported stolen recently

A theft and a burglary were recently reported the Christian County

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Neighborhood watch to begin in Canton

There will be a neighborhood watch training event at 6 p.m. April 26 at the Golden Pond Volunteer Fire Department in Canton.

Representatives from the Pennyrile Area Development District, Citizen Corps, the Trigg County Sheriff's Department and the Christian County Sheriff's Department will be there, according to a news release.

Trigg County Sheriff Ray Burnam will lead the training and will introduce the Canton Community Neighborhood Watch captains. For more information, call Tom Kell at 217-891-2110.

Radio station sponsors talent competition

Radio station Q108 is sponsoring "Hopkinsville's Got Talent," a talent search to be conducted over the next month. There will be five auditions and the competition's finals will be during the Little River Days Festival May

Q108 is cosponsoring the competition with Midwest America Federal Credit Union. There will be a \$1,000 grand prize for the winner. Participants of any particular talent, whether it be music, magic, comedy or dance, can audition. Auditions will be:

■ From 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Hopkinsville Recreation Department, 2600 Thomas St.

■ From 5-7 p.m. April 19 at Pennyrile Ford, 5505 Fort Campbell Blvd. ■ From 5-7 p.m. April 28 at

Pizza Roma, 200 North Drive.

From 4-6 p.m. May 4 at Lic's Deli and Ice Cream, 2303 Fort Campbell Blvd.

■ From 6-8 p.m. May 11 at Midwest America Federal

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Lawmakers have much to do on final day of session

BY ROGER ALFORD

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Steve Beshear called Wednesday for lawmakers to work quickly on the final day of this year's legislative session to approve two major initiatives that remain, a massive road construction plan and a measure intended to crack down on prescription drug abuse.

Lawmakers are scheduled to reconvene today to wrap up their work, which began in early January.

Beshear warned that failing to pass a transportation budget and a two-year, \$3.5 billion

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Beshear vetoes parts of bare-bones budget

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Steve Beshear used his line-item veto power to delete some spending proposals that lawmakers added to a bare-bones budget pro-

Beshear released a statement Wednesday saying he had stricken "several provisions of the budget which add new obligations, limit necessary flexibility, and reduce the ability to manage this budget.'

Among them were earmarks for a variety of new initiatives that lawmakers wanted to pay for by cutting \$80 million

from existing government programs. Beshear said the \$19 billion budget was the most difficult since he took office because of revenue losses triggered by a lingering economic recession that the state is slowly rebounding from.

Lawmakers who reconvene today for the last day of a legislative session could override the vetoes.

101st soldiers receive awards

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

During a ceremony at Fort Campbell, 22 soldiers from the 101st Sustainment Brigade received their end of tour awards Tuesday after returning from deployments in Iraq and

Jeffrey Colt, deputy commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), hosted the ceremony and presented the

Staff Sgt. Luis Velez received an Army Commendation Medal with Valor for actions during an attack at Forward Operating Base Gamberi on April 16, 2011.

Nine soldiers from the Special Troops Battalion of the 101st Sustainment Brigade received Bronze Star Medals from their deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. They are Maj. Jason Cole, Maj. Jeremiah O'Connor, Capt. Patrick Lee, Capt. Victor Vera, Sgt. Maj. Jorge Chavez-Rey, Sgt.

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State auditor launches watchdog online portal

NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

The state auditor's office created an online portal for citizens to report suspicions of tax

money misuse. After the portal went live Tuesday, four people had already submitted complaints by Wednesday af-

Auditor Adam Edelen's office already had a phone hot-800-KYALERT. Edelen's staff believes the online portal will offer advan- Edelen tages the hotline never could.

'One of Adam's main priorities is to use all the technologies and tools that are available,

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On the Web:

Access the state auditor's new online portal for whistle-blowers, visit www.auditor.ky.gov

NEW: Robinson named as economic director

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budget and paid for by the

city and county govern-

"We're lucky to have a

city that knows how im-

portant it is to have a good

operating airport," Wester-

field said. "(We've) always

Just last year, the Chris-

tian County airport used

grant funds to pay for run-

had their strong support.'

ments, Westerfield said.

Robinson's efforts paid off. In 1997, he won the award for outstanding economic development director in Missouri.

The massive plaque graces his shelf in his new office on Fort Campbell Boulevard, among the many other tokens of his accom-

Armed with two decades of experience in economic development. Robinson heard about the

Maj. Jennifer Love, Sgt. 1st Class

Kerry Peay, Sgt. 1st Class Tommy

Phillips and Sgt. 1st Class Steven

Eight soldiers from the 372nd In-

land Cargo Transfer Company, 129th

Combat Sustainment Support Battal-

ion, 101st Sustainment Brigade re-

job opening in Hopkinsville and applied. Now that he's back in his home state, he plans on applying the same goals and principals that worked in Missouri to a similar Western Kentucky economy.

Robinson has a three-step play for job creation in Hopkinsville. The first step is expanding and supporting existing industries.

National statistics show that 75 to 80 percent of your new jobs come from existing companies," Robinson said.

AWARDS: 22 Fort Campbell soldiers honored

ceived Bronze Star Medals from their deployment in support of Operation

They are Capt. Lenore Lopez, 1st

Lt. Cameron Barnett, 1st Lt. Spencer

Johnson, 1st Sgt. Gilbert Scott, Sgt.

1st Class Jonathan Douglas Jr., Staff

Sgt. Bobby Cagle, Staff Sgt. Derek Dighton and Staff Sgt. Clifton

RATE: State saves small airports from grant hike

port.

Kennedy.

In the future, the port

would like to use the grant

money to build additional

hangars and take care of

potential sink holes on the

runway, Westerfield said.

The hangars would be

Right now, the airport

has no such hangars and

lost business accounts to

two companies looking for

rented-out to visiting air-

way improvements.

He plans on supporting industries already in place in Hopkinsville, which he says his predecessor and his new team has been doing.

The second part is working with new efforts. Several prospects include energy, both in building natural gas lines and solar energy.

The third part is working with existing entrepreneurs.

While in Missouri, Robinson helped entice Proctor and Gamble to bring 500 manufacturing jobs to

Four soldiers — Capt. Amber Grimsley, Capt. Ervin Williams,

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Rodolfo Dun-

from the 305th Quartermaster Com-

pany, 129th Combat Sustainment

Support Battalion, 101st Sustainment

Brigade received Bronze Star Medals

from their deployment in support of

airport is one of the main

sources where that gets

The Christian County

airport currently receives

regular shipments from

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Operation New Dawn.

started."

among others.

can and Staff Sgt. Durvan Wallace -

Cape Girardeau. He also brought over manufacturing jobs from companies based in Japan and Germany.

But Robinson's short-term plays revolve around getting to know his team a little better.

"Right now, I'm the one behind the ball," he said. And there's a lot of catching up to do before he can win the game.

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National Day of Prayer service to be on May 3

service May 3 at First **United Methodist** Church for National Prayer Day 2012.

The prayer service will be from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. and will be in the church's gathering space. Following the service, there will be a complimentary breakfast served. The church is at 1305 S. Main St.

Pembroke Masonic lodge to have Kids Day

The Jethro No. 45 Masonic Lodge will have a Kids Day from 4:30 to 7 p.m. April 20 at 103 Jef-

The event will feature guest speakers on bullying, drugs, gangs and the Masonic family, according to an event flyer. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Lee M. Smith at 901-

Schedule L. Schedule L is no longer in use. You do not need it to Instead, see chapter

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talent competition FROM PAGE A6

Credit Union, 120 Grif-

There will be a prayer

ferson St. in Pembroke.

- From New Era staff reports

ONLINE: Kentucky auditor launches watchdog portal dogs, Steitzer said. "There's literally hundreds FROM PAGE A6

his spokeswoman, Stephenie Steitzer said. "(The portal) just seemed like the obvious The portal accompanied an

overhaul of the entire website, which Steitzer described as outdated and not userfriendly.

With the portal, whistleblowers can submit spreadsheets, PDFs and other documents by simply uploading them. Because it doesn't require the use of email, it's easier for the person submitting the information to remain anonymous — though Edelen recommends users give their names.

Edelen's office conducts annual reports on government agencies, such as county and city governments and law enforcement departments, and in other cases his office contracts the audits out to private accounting firms.

But the state auditor also relies on citizens as watch-

of government agencies and special taxing districts in Kentucky," Steitzer said. "We simply can't do it on our own especially when you start getting into smaller, special taxing districts."

This includes school districts, fire department taxing districts and public libraries,

Anyone can use the new portal, such as informed citizens who attend local board meetings and notice suspicious activity, or public employees who see suspicious activity where they work, Steitzer said.

The economic recession makes responsible use of tax money even more important, Steitzer said; every misspent dollar could be better used for education or job growth efforts.

Edelen took office on Jan. 2.

REACH NICK TABOR at 270-887-3231 or ntabor@kentuckynewera.com.

SESSION: Lawmakers have many things to do on the final day

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temporary rental space,

He added that people

often don't realize the

importance of a local air-

most important highway

in the state, the county, in this city," Westerfield

said. "The most important

thing is the growth of the

economy and the move-

ment of monies, and the

"The airport is the

Westerfield said.

road plan would require him to call lawmakers back to Frankfort for a special session that could cost more than \$60,000 a day. But Beshear said he is confident the House and Senate will resolve differences in the spending plans.

"I think the last thing they want to do is face Kentucky taxpayers in November if they end up requiring me having to call a special session and waste taxpayer

to get those bills done."

Negotiators for the House and Senate medical worked throughout projects would go road construction \$10 billion plan.

Lawmakers had this previously passed a \$19 billion state operating budget. Beshear said he and his staff were doing Gov. Steve Beshear a final review of that budget and announce

pharmacist, une way wednesday professional into the two-year has anything plan and a six-year, to fear from legislation."

some line-item vetoes late Wednesday.

quately meets the needs of our people, as I mentioned in January when I proposed it, but it is a budget required because of the financial Beshear, a second term Democrat, has been

overdoses than car wrecks. The Kentucky Medical Association is one of the leading opponents of the measure that would require all physicians to use the state's prescription monitoring program that would be operated by the state attorney general's of-

"No legitimate doctor, dentist, pharmacist, medical professional has anything to fear from this legislation," Beshear said. "The pill pushers in white coats do. The folks who are running these pill mills do. Those are the folks we're after, and we're determined to run them

money to pass those "No legitimate porters. "You know, we've had all session doctor, dentist,

"I'm happy to say that by and large the budget that arrived on my desk was the budget that I proposed back in January," he said. "It is an austere budget. It is not a budget that ade-

times that we've been going through." pushing hard for the prescription drug bill in a state where more people have been dying from

out of this state."

CRIME: Tractor parts reported stolen

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Sheriff's Department and the Hopkinsville Police Department. Chris Combs, of Coal

Creek Road in Crofton, told deputies that someone entered his backyard and removed parts from his tractor sometime in the past month, according to a sheriff's re-

The stolen equipment is valued at \$1,400. There are no suspects listed in the report. In another alleged theft, a

First Street business reported that some items were stolen between Saturdav night and Tuesday night, ac-

cording to a police report. David L. Banks, of Main

Street Mini Storage, told po-

cutter to cut a lock on a

rented unit. An amplifier,

lice that someone used a bolt

valued at more than \$600. No suspects are listed in the re-

home stereo receiver, tape

all stolen. The items were

deck, cash and jewelry were

Police to enforce noisy vehicle citations

Police will begin actively issuing violations relating to noisy vehicles throughout the city, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Extremely loud music coming from vehicles is not only an annoyance to the general public, but is also a safety issue," an HPD news release said.

Music can be a safety issue because the driver cannot hear the sirens of emergency vehicles, police said.

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Code office expecting more lawn violations

Winter was barely with us this year, and now spring is rolling toward the season of dandelions, mulching and mowing.

If you own a house or rent a place in Hopkinsville where you're required to do the yard work, then you should know about certain city regulations for property maintenance. The city created a code enforcement board in 2004 to handle complaints about yards that aren't mowed and about other prob-

lems such as junk OUR OPINION_ and trash on property. The city's code

enforcement employees, who work in the Community and Development Services office, issue citations to property owners after checking on complaints from members of the public.

If the early pace of complaints is any indication, the code officers are going to be busy this year.

Mike Ousley, who oversees the code office, said his department has already received 200 complaints in 2012. That's well above the number normally received this early in the spring, said Ousley, who has worked in the office for 14 years. Last year, the office received about 1,500 complaints and issued 425 citations to property owners who did not respond to a notice to mow or clean up their property. Ousley said the number of complaints will probably increase this year.

'One of the things we've heard Realtors complain about is that the property of adjacent lots can run down the value of other homes," Ousley said. Hopkinsville City Council, responding

to the growing problem of sloppy property maintenance, recently increased fines for violators. You can read about the regulations and fines at the city's website, www.hoptown.org. Click on "Code of Ordinances," then "American Legal Publishing." You'll find Garbage, Trash and Weeds ordinances under "Title IX: General Regulations."

The most common violation is tall grass. Property owners face fines if they allow grass to grow taller than 8 inches on residential lots. The code board can also require a property owner to pay for upkeep if the city has to send a crew to do the work.

Nothing brings down the appearance of a neighborhood like a yard overgrown with weeds and tall grass. It affects the city's image and annoys the neighbors. Avoid both. Crank up the mower.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Growing older, larger, less active in an epidemic of poor health

The Editor, New Era, As I see it, Christian County residents are not more fit than the rest of Kentucky. The headline was misleading and reflects a need to sugar-coat the bad news that we are not taking care of ourselves. It is disheartening to work in healthcare as I watch people grow older, larger, and less active. As a primary care doctor, I am on the front line of the obesity epidemic. I see my patients and society make poor choices to eat food that does not sustain them in quantities that are not natural.

I watch as they develop health problems, find that they are no longer able to play with grandchildren and unable to enjoy retirement for obesity related health reasons. I prescribe pills for their new diagnoses and plead that they change their lifestyles.

This goes on, year after year. We Americans work so hard and spread ourselves so thin that we don't have the time or energy to exercise. As caregivers of our elders and our children, we neglect our own needs. There are plenty of reasons that we as a society are unhealthy. It is only getting worse.

As tempting as it is to list all of the reasons and find new excuses, we must recognize that we are in

charge of our fate. As we gain weight, our blood pressures rise, we develop diabetes, high cholesterol, damage our organs, leading to blindness, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke and dementia. The excess weight is hard on our backs. hips, knees and makes it harder to exercise and lose weight. While we may complain about the health care crisis, we must also recognize that as we continue to neglect our health, we are stressing the system even more and making a solution even less fathomable.

Reader, your future is in your hands. I ask that we all live more intentionally. Recognize your own barriers to a healthier lifestyle. Calculate your own body mass index and find out if you are one of the 31 percent of the obese in this county. You might be surprised. Plan your meals ahead of time, count calories, measure portions and find time to move. You will feel less stressed, less anxious, stronger, more energetic. You might not need as many pills. You might find that this is the solution to a lot of the problems that lead you to see your doctor. This is your insurance for a healthier future. It is even more important than the health insurance you may or may not have. Take care of yourself and set an example for future generations to follow.

Dr. Elizabeth Toms Hopkinsville, Ky.

WORTH NOTING

In Christian County, 31 percent of residents are obese, compared to 25 percent nationwide, and 33 percent of local residents are physically inactive, compared to 21 percent nationwide.

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In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces opened fire on Fort Sumter in South Carolina. (The Union troops holding the fort surrendered the following day.)

In 1934, "Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was first published in book form after being serialized in Scribner's Magazine.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63; he was succeeded by Vice President Harry S. Truman.

In 1985, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, became the first sitting member of Congress to fly in space as the shuttle Discovery lifted off.

Ten years ago: Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law ignored growing demands for his resignation because of sex abuse allegations against priests that began in his archdiocese and spread across the country. (Law ended up resigning in December 2002.)

Five years ago: A suicide bomber breached security in Iraq's parliament and blew himself up in the dining hall; a Sunni parliament member was killed. CBS fired Don Imus from his radio program for insulting the Rutgers women's basketball team on the air; in the evening, Imus met with

team members at the New Jersey governor's mansion in Princeton (Gov. Jon S. Corzine, who was en route to that meeting, was seriously injured when his official vehicle crashed).

One year ago: Japan ranked its nuclear crisis at the highest possible severity on an international scale the same level as the 1986 Chernobyl disaster — even as it insisted radiation leaks were declining at its tsunami-crippled nuclear plant.

Whispering campaigns

ll it takes is one little twit. Or a tweet, as the case may be — not that the two are mutually exclusive.

In fact, very likely the person who recently started a rumor about South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley was trying to create that idiot's delight — "buzz" — for his blog. Or whatever little virtual temple he had erected to himself.

So it goes in the ridiculous political arena in which we now find ourselves.

The rumor — that Haley was about to be indicted for tax fraud — was so delicious that other bloggers, tweeters and even some mainstream media outlets felt compelled to repeat it.

Except that it wasn't true. Not even a little bit. Some twit thought it would be fun to start a rumor and see what happened next. We all know what happens: Indictments spread like wildfire; corrections couldn't roast a marshmallow.

The damage took only a couple of hours. And Haley, a rising star in the Republican Party and a possible vice presidential pick for Mitt Romney, is all too aware of the potential cost to her reputa tion. She's been through this before. While she was running in the Republican primary for governor, two men stepped forward to claim sexual dalliances with the married mother of two.

Obviously, South Carolinians either didn't buy it or didn't care. The attack

was so vile and, frankly, not so credible that voters reacted by checking the box by Haley's name. Her popularity as governor ebbs and flows as these things go, but her appeal as a national figure does not seem affected by local attacks. She's going to be around for a long time.

Meanwhile, what Haley PARKER experienced as a target

of the rumor mill should be of more general concern to everyone. The New York Times tracked the path of the Haley/tax rumor to show how quickly it traveled from a small spark in the fevered brain of a political enemy into a bonfire of inanity. It began with a blog item, then was tweeted by The Hill, a Washington political newspaper, and reported in a short arti-

cle by The Daily Beast. All of this happened between 12:52 p.m., when the blog post went online, and 1:12 p.m., when a reporter for USA Today actually decided to call Haley's office and find out if the story was true. Give that reporter a raise! But the rumor was retweeted at 1:14 by a Washington Post reporter and later picked up by online outlets Daily Kos and The Daily Caller. By 3:29, The Drudge Report linked to the Daily Caller article featuring the headline: "Report: DOJ may indict S.C. Gov.

Nikki Haley for tax fraud.' The next morning, The State newspaper, South Carolina's largest, had a frontpage story. All in a day's whisper.

What is abominably clear is that this sort of thing can happen to anyone at any time. And much worse things can be said that can't easily be disproved. Haley extinguished this fire by releasing a letter from the Internal Revenue Service

stating that there was no investigation. But what if, instead, the rumor were that a candidate was once suspected of child abuse? "Neighbors, who remembered Candidate A as quiet and polite, nonetheless say they \bar{al} ways suspected .

We used to recognize rumors for what they are, but in the era of insta-everything, rumors get to enjoy enough time in the sunlight to make an imprint on the community psyche. Most disappointing during this particular cycle was the failure of legitimate news organizations to turn the rumor over and examine its underbelly before repeating it.

What happened to a minimum of two corroborating sources before a story is posted?

Even laymen unfamiliar with traditional journalism's standards and procedures learned that rule from "All the President's Men," the movie based on Woodward and Bernstein's historic Watergate investigation.

That was then. Now editors faced with dwindling subscriptions and advertising must compete with the twits who make it up as they go. But the danger of trying to keep up with twits and tweeters is that eventually you may get good at it - and

Integrity of information is the one thing newspapers can promise readers that other new media can't deliver with the same consistency.

It isn't only a matter of pride or even of survival of newspapers, in which I obviously have a personal interest. Ultimately, it is a matter of helping protect freedoms that will become diminished as a less-informed citizenry surrenders responsibility to titillation slouches inevitably toward idiocracy.

KATHLEEN PARKER'S email address is kathleenparker@washpost.com. The Washington Post Writers Group distributes her column.

Murder charge brought in Trayvon Martin case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The neighborhood watch volunteer who shot 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was arrested and charged with second-degree murder Wednesday after weeks of mounting tensions and protests across the country.

George Zimmerman, 28, could get up to life in prison if convicted in the slaying of the unarmed black teenager.

Special prosecutor Angela Corey announced the charges but would not discuss how she arrived at them or disclose other details of her investigation, saving: "That's why we try cases in a courtroom.

Second-degree murder is typically brought in cases when there is a fight or other confrontation that results in death but involves no premeditation to kill. It carries a mandatory minimum of 25 years behind bars when a gun is used.

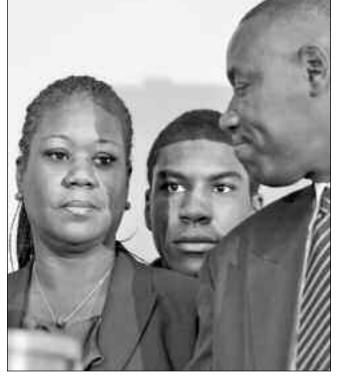
Martin's parents expressed relief over the decision to prosecute their son's killer.

"The question I would really like to ask him is, if he could look into Trayvon's eyes and see how innocent he was, would he have then pulled the trigger? Or would he have just let him go on home?" said his father, Tracy Martin.

Corey would not disclose whereabouts for his safety but said that he will be in court within 24 hours, at which point he can request bail. He turned himself in in

Zimmerman's new attorney, Mark O'Mara, said Zimmerman will plead not guilty. The lawyer asked that people not jump to conclusions about his client's guilt and said he is "hoping that the community will calm down" now that charges have been

filed. "I'm expecting a lot



Travvon Martin's mother Sybrina Fulton (left) is watched by her son Jahvaris Fulton and the family attorney Benjamin Crump on Wednesday during a news conference about the arrest of George Zimmerman for the killing of Trayvon Martin at the Washington Convention Center in Wash-

of work and hopefully justice in the end," he said.

On Tuesday, Zimmerman's former lawyers portrayed him as erratic and in precarious mental condition. But O'Mara said Zimmerman was OK: "I'm not concerned about his mental well-being.'

Zimmerman, whose father is white and whose mother is Hispanic, has asserted since the Feb. 26 killing in Sanford that he shot in self-defense after the teenager attacked him. Martin's family argued Zimmerman was the aggressor.

The shooting brought demands from black leaders for his arrest, touched off protests in which people wore hooded sweatshirts like the one the teenager had on, and set off a furious debate over race and self-defense that reached all the way to the White House. where President Barack Obama observed: "If I had a look like Trayvon.'

Separately, the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division is conducting its own investigation.

Corey said the decision to bring charges was based on the facts and the law, declaring: "We do not prosecute by public pressure or by petition." One of the biggest hurdles to Zimmerman's arrest over the past month was Florida's "stand your ground" law, which gives people wide leeway to use deadly force without having to retreat in the face of dan-



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FROM THE TIMES LEADER

An emotional Abigail Tucker said Monday evening that she is overwhelmed by the community support that has come her way since a suspension, pending investigation of unspecified allegations, from her Caldwell County Animal Control and Princeton Police Officer duties last week.

Caldwell judge-executive defends suspension of animal control officer

FROM THE TIMES LEADER

Caldwell County Judgeexecutive Brock Thomas affirmed his authority to suspend county Animal Control Officer Abigail Tucker in Tuesday's meeting of Caldwell Fiscal Court.

Comments about the case came near the close of the meeting Tuesday morning, after a question from the audience concerning the

suspension. Tucker has been suspended with pay since April 3 from her duties as animal control officer and as a Princeton Police Department officer.

In the notice of suspension, Thomas cited an "investigation of alleged incidents" by Commonwealth's Attorney G.L. Ovey's office as the reason for the decision.

After being questioned by an audience member why the issue was not discussed by the full fiscal court, Thomas elaborated.

The county's personnel policy manual states that any suspension issued with pay does not require a closed-session discussion or vote of the court.

Tucker can be suspended

with pay indefinitely, he noted. A suspension without pay, on the other hand, could remain in effect for up to four weeks before further action would be required, he said, citing the policy manual.

Audience members also questioned why the nature of the allegations against Tucker had not been dis-

"I look forward to the day when I can give you the final results of the investigation," Thomas said.

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KENTUCKY BRIEF

Mammoth Cave offering free tours

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (AP) — Mammoth Cave National Park is offering two free cave tours later this month in recognition of National Park Week.

Visitors must pick up tickets for the free tours of the Discovery and Mammoth Passage caves, which are being given April 21-29.

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HHS falls to DuPont Manual

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Despite five errors by Dupont Manual, the Hopkinsville High School baseball team fell to the Crimsons 6-5 Wednesday in the Louisville Invitational Tourna-

The Tigers (8-7) got two hits apiece from Jack Gardner, Rashad Lewis, Gant Unfried and Josh Harris, but had three errors of their own and saw DuPont Manual score a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to capture the win. Eighth-grader Easton McGee

gave up two runs in three innings of relief of starter Clayton Smithson to pick up the pitching loss. Harrison Scanlon struck out

nine in the victory for the Crim-

Hopkinsville will play at 6 p.m. today at Derby City Field. The Tigers' opponent has yet to be determined.

Hopkinsville 100 121 0-5 8 3 D. Manual 300 110 1-6 8 5 **LP-** McGee (3 IP, 2 SO, 2 BB)

Leading Hitters: HHS – Gardner (2 1B), Lewis (2 1B),

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Kentucky head coach John Calipari celebrates with his team after defeating Kansas for the eighth national championship in program history earlier this month in New Orleans.

Kentucky's trophy No. 8 to go on tour

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's NCAA basketball championship trophy is going on a tour around the state, and coach John Calipari will meet fans at some of

Kentucky won its eighth national title by beating Kansas on

Calipari will take the trophy to eastern Kentucky today and then on to central and western Kentucky on Friday. Sites include the Kroger in Ashland, Pikeville's Expo Center, the Old Capital Annex in Frankfort and Kroger stores in Elizabethtown, Owensboro and Paducah. At each stop, the coach will speak to fans and take guestions.

The trophy will also be on display at two Verizon Wireless Lexington in stores Louisville on Saturday.



INTERNET PHOTO

Nerlens Noel, a center at the Tilton School in New Hampshire, committed to the University of Kentucky on Wednesday. Noel is widely considered the top overall high school recruit in the 2012 class.

New big man on campus

Noel commits to Wildcats

BY COLIN FLY AP SPORTS WRITER

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Top prospect Nerlens Noel announced he's joining Kenbolstering Wildcats' hopes of defending their recent national championship and finishing with a fourth consecutive No. 1 recruiting class. The 6-foot-10 center from the

Tilton School in New Hampshire selected the Wildcats over Syracuse and Georgetown on Wednesday night.

"I'll be taking my talents

for college to play at the University of ..." Noel said on ESPNU before turning around in his chair to show off the "UK" shaved in the back of his signature flat top hairstyle.

The Wildcats won their eighth title in school history just over a week ago. Kentucky freshmen Anthony Michael Davis, Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague and sophomores Doron Lamb and Terrence Jones have until April 29 to decide whether to enter the NBA draft.

But Kentucky coach John Calipari's development of Davis into the nation's best shot blocker with 186 swats clearly appeared to sway Noel, who is considered an even better defender than Davis was coming out of high school.

"I just thought it was the best fit for me personally,' Noel said. "I talked to my mom, she liked it as well, she liked all three of the schools, but when it came down to it, she liked Kentucky. She met

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Calipari does it again, lands Nerlens Noel

ust when you thought he was out, John Calipari pulled Nerlens Noel back in, and put an exclamation point on what looks to be yet another topranked recruiting class.

During a live broadcast Wednesday night on ESPNU, Noel, a highly sought after high school center originally from Everett, Mass., somewhat surprisingly committed to the University of Kentucky.

Noel's announcement came after Shabazz Muhammad, a highly touted recruit from Las Vegas, turned down the Wildcats and Duke and announced he will attend UCLA. Many thought Noel would join Muhammad in rejecting Calipari and choose one of the closer options on his short list of schools, Syracuse or Georgetown.

But Noel is in. And now, Big Blue Nation is all in for a return trip to the Final Four in 2013.

Kentucky freshman forward Anthony Davis fell just short of claiming every major postseason award en route to leading the Wildcats to their eighth national championship in program history. Now, Davis is expected to lead what could be as many as six Kentucky players into **JENKINS** this summer's NBA draft. The



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deadline to declare is April 29. Davis finished the 2011-12 campaign with a school and NCAA freshman single-season record of 186 blocks. How can you ever replace that? How about with a 6foot-10, 215-pound center that many recruiting experts say is a significantly better shot-blocker?

Even without his signature high-top fade haircut, Noel is tall and imposing. His defensive instincts are impeccable, his timing is remarkable, and he can protect the basket just as Davis did all season long.

Kentucky may have missed out on the country's top prep wingman in the 6-foot-6 Muhammad, but Calipari just landed the best inside presence since ... well ... Davis.

With Noel in the fold, the Wildcats now have four of the top 40 high school recruits in the 2012 class. According to ESPN's rankings, Noel is the top overall prospect, Alex Poythress, a senior small forward at Northeast High School in Clarksville, Tenn., is 13th, Archie Goodwin, a shooting guard from Little Rock, Ark., is 15th, and Willie Cauley, another 6-foot-10, 215-pound center from Spearville, Kan., is the 40th-best high school recruit. And Anthony Bennett, a power forward from Ontario, Canada, and the seventh-best prospect, could be on his way to Lexington any minute.

This is shaping up to be Kentucky's fourth straight No. 1 recruiting class, and the Wildcats are going to need it if they hope to replace heavy contributors Davis, freshmen Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague, sophomores Terrence Jones and Doron Lamb, and senior Darius Miller.

The only problem for Kentucky heading into the 2012-13 season is it will be without a

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Washington

Reds rally to defeat Cards, avoid sweep

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joey Votto tied a career best with four hits and scored the go-ahead run on pinch-hitter Chris Heisey's ninth-inning single, capping Cincinnati's 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Reds rallied from a three-run deficit.

Down 3-0 in the third against Jaime Garcia, the Reds tied the score in the Votto doubled off Marc Rzepczynski

(0-1) leading off the ninth. Ryan Ludwick was intentionally walked, and Jay Bruce struck out. Fernando Salas relieved and Heisey lined a single to Aroldis Chapman (2-0) struck out five

in two scoreless innings, helping the Reds avoid a three-game sweep. Jon Jay hit a two-run homer for St.

Louis. Garcia allowed three runs and l 1 hits in 4 2-3 innings

PHILLIES 7, MARKINS 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roy Halladay threw seven sharp innings and the Philadelphia Phillies broke out of their offensive slump, beating

the Marlins 7-1 Wednesday night in Miami's first game without suspended manager Ozzie Guillen.

A once-potent offense that's missing Chase Utley and Ryan Howard struggled in the first four games, scoring eight runs total. But they rocked Marlins ace Josh Johnson, chasing the big right-hander in the fourth.

Before the game, the focus was on Guillen. He was suspended five games by the Marlins on Tuesday for saying he admired Cuban dictator Fidel Cas-

Guillen returned to Miami after the Marlins beat the Phillies on Monday and called the remark the biggest mistake of his life in a news conference in Little Havana. He spoke to the team before the clubhouse opened and players expressed their support afterward. Bench coach Joey Cora managed the team in Guillen's absence. Halladay (2-0) allowed one run and

five hits, striking out three.

Johnson (0-2) gave up six runs and a career-high 11 hits in 32-3 innings.

PADRES 2, DIAMONDBACKS 1 SAN DIEGO (AP) — Chris Denorfia

hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning that sent the Padres past the Diamondbacks, who had been the last unbeaten team in the major leagues. Denorfia's clutch shot to straight-

away center field — his first of the season — came on a 2-1 pitch from David Hernandez (0-1). Cameron Maybin was aboard on a walk.

Center fielder Chris Young lost his glove over the fence trying to make a leaping grab. Someone from the Padres' bullpen retrieved it for him.

Ernesto Frieri (1-0) threw 1 1-3 innings, and Huston Street pitched a perfect ninth for his first save with the

Arizona was trying for the first 5-0 start in franchise history.

Hernandez had replaced Joe Saunders, who allowed four hits over seven innings in his season debut.

NATIONALS 4, METS 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Strasburg outpitched Johan Santana for six innings in a marquee matchup of aces on the mend, and Washington's bullpen made the lead stand up on the 50th anniversary of the Mets' first game.

Meeting in a blustery, chilly matinee, Strasburg (1-0) and Santana each got off to an erratic start but settled into a duel between pitchers coming back from major arm operations.

Strasburg allowed just two hits and struck out nine in helping the Nationals take the final two games of the three-game series against their divi-

sion rival with stellar pitching — Ross Detwiler shut down the Mets on Tuesday night. Santana (0-1) allowed five hits in five-

plus innings but his wild pitch gave Washington a 1-0 lead in the second inning of a game that lasted 3 hours, 36 minutes even though the Mets had only three hits. New York pitchers combined to walk 10 and hit one batter. BREWERS 2, CUBS 1

CHICAGO (AP) — George Kottaras hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Yovani Gallardo outdueled

Ryan Dempster to lead Milwaukee to its third straight win in the four-game Starlin Castro hit a sacrifice fly in the

first and Dempster (0-1) had a three-hit shutout before Mat Gamel doubled leading off the seventh. Kottaras, Milwaukee's backup catcher, followed with his second homer. Gallardo (1-1) allowed five hits in

seven innings. Francisco Rodriguez worked around a pair of walks in the eighth, and John Axford pitched a one-hit ninth for his second save, dropping the last-place Cubs to a 1-5 start. Dempster allowed two runs, five hits

and three walks in 62-3 innings.

Milwaukee gave Rvan Braun, Corev Hart and regular catcher Jonathan Lucroy off from the starting lineup.

Rays stun Verlander, Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Ben Zobrist hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the ninth inning, and the Tampa Bay Rays scored four runs in the ninth inning to beat Justin Verlander and the Detroit Tigers 4-2 on Wednesday. The Tigers (4-1) lost for the first time this season.

Verlander (0-1) took a one-hitter into the ninth and hadn't allowed a run all season, but he gave up one on a wild pitch. Evan Longoria then tied the game at 2 with a single to left on Verlander's 104th and final pitch. Daniel Schlereth came

on and allowed a walk to load the bases, and Zobrist singled up the middle off Jose Valverde. James Shields (1-0) al-

lowed six hits and two runs in eight innings. Rodnev Fernando pitched the ninth for his third save.

MARINERS RANGERS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Jaso had an RBI single with two outs in the ninth to cap a three-run rally off new Texas closer Joe Nathan. Jaso, the No. 9 hitter

playing his first game this season, had a leadoff triple in the eighth and then scored Seattle's first run on a single by Dustin Ackley.

Justin Smoak led off

the ninth with a single

against Nathan (0-2) before Kyle Seager's double. Jesus Montero then had a sacrifice fly and Michael Saunders an RBI double before Jaso's liner up the middle.

Rookie left-hander Lucas Luetge (1-0) had two strikeouts in 1 1-3 innings for his first major league victory. Brandon League worked the ninth for third save in three



chances.

Before the Rangers bullpen faltered, Ian Kinsler and Elvis Andrus hit back-to-back homers and Colby Lewis worked 62-3 scoreless innings.

ATHLETICS 5, ROY-ALS 4, 12 INNINGS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Jonathan Broxton hit Jonny Gomes with the first pitch he threw with the bases loaded in the 12th inning, forcing Jemile Weeks home for the winning run.

Moments earlier, Broxton (0-1) plunked new A's cleanup hitter Yoenis Cespedes on the first pitch to load the bases and the closer received a mound visit from pitching coach Dave Eiland. It marked the third

time the A's won on a game-ending hit by pitch in Oakland history and first since Olmedo Saenz on July 20, 2002, against Texas.

Crisp's RBI groundout earlier in the 12th tied it at 4 after Billy Butler doubled home the go-ahead run in top half of the inning against Andrew Carignan (1-1). TWINS 6, ANGELS 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Jamey Carroll had his

first two hits with Minnesota, including the goahead single in the seventh, and Josh Willingham hit a two-run

Chris Parmelee hit a tying two-run triple in the seventh before Carroll drove him in with a off single LaTroy Hawkins. Matt Capps

pitched the ninth for his

Peter Bourjos hit a three-run, inside-thepark homer and Albert Pujols went 1 for 4 with an RBI for the Angels, who led 5-3 going into the bottom of the seventh against a Twins team that had managed just six runs in their first four games.

The Angels had the tying run on second with one out in the ninth, but Capps got Vernon Wells to ground out to shortand Alberto Callaspo to pop out to end the game.

YANKĒES 6, ORIOLES

4, 10 INNINGS BALTIMORE (AP) — Nick Swisher hit a tworun homer in the 10th, and the New York Yankees beat Baltimore for their second straight extra-inning win and a three-game sweep of the Orioles.

Curtis Granderson homered and drove in three runs for the Yankees, who won consecutive extra-inning road games for the first time since July 16-17, 2001, at Philadelphia, according to STATS LLC.

After getting swept at Tampa Bay and starting 0-3 for the first time since 1998, the Yankees are back to .500 heading into their home opener against the Los Angeles Angels on Friday.

With two outs in the 10th, Mark Teixeira hit an opposite-field pop off Kevin Gregg (0-1) that landed just inside the left-field line and between third baseman Mark Reynolds and left fielder Nolan

Swisher then worked the count full before hitting a no-doubt drive the center-field

FRIDAY
High School Baseball
Caldwell Co. vs. Holy Cross (Florida)
Christian Co. vs. Whitfield Academy
(Clarksville)
Fort Campbell at West Creek
High School Softball
UHA vs. Russell Co.
UHA vs. Bullitt Central

San Francisco (Bumgarner 0-1) at Colorado

Pittsburgh (Karstens 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Washington, 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.

Houston at Miami, 6:10 p.m.

Sacramento 19 40 .322 x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division Tuesday Cleveland 103, Charlotte 90

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Washington 93, Orlando 85 Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 88 Dallas 110, Sacramento 100 Chicago 98, New York 86 Wednesday

Indiana 104, Cleveland 98, OT Philadelphia 93, Toronto 75 Utah 103, Houston 91 L.A. Clippers 100, Oklahoma City 98 New Orleans 105, Sacramento 96 Memphis 104, Phoenix 93 New York 111, Milwaukee 107 Boston 88, Atlanta 86, OT L.A. Lakers 98, San Antonio 84 Denver 113, Minnesota 107 Portland 118, Golden State 110 Thursday

Detroit at Charlotte, 6 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Friday

Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m. Boston at Toronto, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Orlando, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Charlotte at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m Phoenix at Houston, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m Utah at New Orleans, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m. Denver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL American League At A Glance

All Times CDT

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Oakland	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	1 1/2

Tuesday's Games Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 2 N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 4, 12 innings Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, ppd., rain

Texas 1, Seattle 0 Kansas City 3, Oakland 0, 8 innings Wednesday's Games

Toronto 7, Boston 3

Chicago White Sox 10, Cleveland 6 Toronto 3, Boston 1 Tampa Bay 4, Detroit 2 Oakland 5, Kansas City 4, 12 innings N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 4, 10 innings Seattle 4. Texas 3

Minnesota 6, L.A. Angels 5 Thursday's Games Tampa Bay (Niemann 0-0) at Detroit (Smyly

0-0), 12:05 p.m. L.A. Angels (Haren 0-1) at Minnesota (Liriano 0-1), 12:10 p.m.

Seattle (Vargas 1-0) at Texas (D.Holland 0-Friday's Games

L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 1:10 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 3:10 p.m. Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m. Texas at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m. Oakland at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

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Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2 Atlanta 6, Houston 4 Milwaukee 7, Chicago Cubs 4 Arizona 4, San Diego 2, 11 innings **Wednesday's Games** Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 0

Milwaukee 2, Chicago Cubs 1 Philadelphia 7, Miami 1 Atlanta 6, Houston 3 L.A. Dodgers 4, Pittsburgh 1 Thursday's Games

zalez 0-0), 12:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Greinke 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 0-0), 1:20 p.m.

Cincinnati (Latos 0-1) at Washington (G.Gon-

SPORTS FORECAST

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
High School Baseball	High School Baseball
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istian Co. vs. Whitfield Academy	(DH)
(Clarksville)	Todd Co. Central at Webster Co
Fort Campbell at West Creek	High School Track
High School Softball	Hopkinsville Invitational

(Moyer 0-1), 2:10 p.m. Miami (Buehrle 0-1) at Philadelphia (Blanton 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Arizona (I.Kennedy 1-0) at San Diego (Bass 0-1) 9:05 n m

(Capuano 0-0), 9:10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 7:40 p.m. San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m. **COLLEGE BASEBALL**

Wednesday's College Baseball Scores

EAST Adelphi 9, Pace 6 Assumption 8, American Intl. 2 Boston College at Massachusetts, ppd., rain Concordia, N.Y. 4-10, Chestnut Hill 1-4, 1st game, 10 innings Manhattan 6, Fordham 5 Rhode Island 10, Bryant 3

S. Connecticut 7, New Haven 4 S. New Hampshire 3, Franklin Pierce 2, 12 Stonehill 9, Bentley 5 UMass.-Lowell 7, Merrimack 2 Utica 7, Hamilton 6, 10 innings

SOUTH

Austin Peay 10, Middle Tennessee 3

St. Michael's 9. St. Anselm 1

Barton 7, Tusculum 4 Belmont Abbey 9, Lenoir-Rhyne 6 Bridgewater 14, E. Mennonite 1 Catawba 6, S.C.-Aiken 3 ETSU 4, Tennessee 3 Emory & Henry 10, Bluefield 9 Freed-Hardeman 35-15, Lane 0-0 George Washington 16, Virginia 4 Georgetown, Ky. 9, Union, Tenn. 4 Georgia 8, Clemson 7 Indiana-Southeast 2, Trevecca Nazarene 1 Lee 9, Tenn. Wesleyan 6 Lindsey Wilson 5, Cumberland, Tenn. 1

Lipscomb 15, Tenn.-Martin 4 Lynchburg 11, Hampden-Sydney 10, 10 in Maryland 3, West Virginia 0 Murray St. 3, Evansville 1 Newberry 6, Pfeiffer 2 North Carolina 10, UNC-Asheville 5 Old Dominion 3, East Carolina 2

Roanoke 12, Guilford 9 Sewanee 26, Rust 0 St. Andrews 5-3, Chowan 2-11 St. Catharine 3, Asbury 0 Thomas More 8, Centre 4 Truett-McConnell, Ga. 13, Tenn. Temple 0 Wake Forest 12, Charlotte 7 SOUTHWEST

Baylor 8, Louisiana-Monroe 7 TCU 5, Texas-Arlington 1

Texas Southern 5, Houston Baptist 4 Texas Tech 7, Dallas Baptist 1 NHL Daily Playoff Glance All Times CDT

FIRST ROUND

(Best-of-7) Wednesday, April 11 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT, Philadelphia leads series 1-0 Nashville 3, Detroit 2, Nashville leads series

Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12 Ottawa at NY Rangers, 6 p.m. San Jose at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Friday, April 13 New Jersey at Florida, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Nashville, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 14

Washington at Boston, 2 p.m. Ottawa at NY Rangers, 6 p.m San Jose at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Sunday, April 15

Nashville at Detroit, 11 a.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2 p.m. New Jersey at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Monday, April 16 NY Rangers at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

St. Louis at San Jose, 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 Florida at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18 NY Rangers at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 9 p.m. Thursday, April 19

Florida at New Jersey, 6 p.m. Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m. Friday, April 20

x-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. x-Detroit at Nashville, 7 p.m Saturday, April 21 x-Washington at Boston, 2 p.m.

x-New Jersey at Florida, 5:30 p.m. x-Ottawa at NY Rangers, 6 p.m. x-San Jose at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. x-Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Sunday, April 22 x-Boston at Washington, TBD

x-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, TBD x-Nashville at Detroit, TBD x-Los Angeles at Vancouver, TBD Monday, April 23 x-NY Rangers at Ottawa, TBD x-Phoenix at Chicago, TBD

x-St. Louis at San Jose, TBD

Tuesday, April 24 x-Florida at New Jersey, TBD x-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, TBD x-Detroit at Nashville, TBD x-Vancouver at Los Angeles, TBD Wednesday, April 25 x-Washington at Boston, TBD x-San Jose at St. Louis, TBD

x-Chicago at Phoenix, TBD Thursday, April 26 x-Ottawa at NY Rangers, TBD x-Los Angeles at Vancouver, TBD

SOCCER At A Glance All Times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE W L TPts GF GA Sporting KC 5 0 0 15 Houston

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High School Tennis Hopkinsville at Logan Co. Inv.

WESTERN CONFERENCE W L TPts GF 0 15 Real Salt Lake5 1 San Jose 0 12 Colorado Vancouver FC Dallas

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point Wednesday's Games Real Salt Lake 1, Montreal 0 Thursday's Games FC Dallas 1, New England 0 Saturday's Games Montreal 2, Toronto FC 1

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New York 4. Columbus 1

Sporting Kansas City 1, Los Angeles 0 San Jose 3, Vancouver 1 D.C. United 0. Seattle FC 0. tie Real Salt Lake 2, Colorado 0 Chivas USA 2, Portland 1 Saturday, April 14 Columbus at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.

San Jose at New York, 6 p.m. Real Salt Lake at Sporting Kansas City, 7:30 Montreal at FC Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Agreed to terms with RHP Joel Pineiro on a minor league con-

filiate agreement with Northwest Arkansas (Texas) through 2016. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with 2B Ian Kinsler on a five-year contract through

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Extended their af-

American Association KANSAS CITY T-BONES—Released INF Jeff Hulett and INF Justin Snyder SIOUX FALLS PHEASANTS—Signed RHP Ben Tootle and LHP Peter Gehle. WINNIPEG GOLDEYES—Signed RHP

Clayton Shunick and RHP Dexter Carter.

Anderson to Washington (FL) for a player to be Frontier League
GATEWAY GRIZZLIES—Released RHP

Can-Am League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Traded C Chris

RIVER CITY RASCALS—Signed RHP Justin SCHAUMBURG BOOMERS—Signed OF Jeff

Harnkansee and RHP Tyler Watkins SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS-Placed LHP Clayton Dill, 1B Gordie Gronkowski, and

3B Nate Hall on the suspended list.

WASHINGTON WILD THINGS—Signed LHP Kevin Johnson and INF Nick Lockwood. Acquired C Chris Anderson from New Jersey (Can-Am) for a player to be named. Released

WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS—Released INF Tyler Keeble

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with

LB Lance Briggs on a one-year contract extension through the 2014 seasor **DENVER BRONCOS**—Signed DT Justin

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed OT Sean NEW YORK JETS-Named Neil Glat presi

HOCKEY National Hockey League

COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed coach Joe Sacco to a two-year extension. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned C Casey Cizikas Bridgeport (AHL).

OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned F Mika Zibanejad to Binghamton (AHL). American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Manchester RW Justin

Johnson and Worcester LW Frazer McLaren three games each, Manchester LW Richard Clune and Worcester LW Curt Gogol one game apiece for their actions during pregame warmups before an Apirl 10 game. Both franchises were also fined an undisclosed amount. ALBANY DEVILS—Signed LW Reid

SOCCER Major League Soccer

COLORADO RAPIDS—Signed MF Harrison

ARIZONA—Announced men's freshman basketball G Josiah Turner will transfer. Announced C Kyryl Natyazhko will sign with an agent and try to play pro basketball in Europe. FLORIDA-Announced men's F Walter

GONZAGA—Announced men's F Ryan Span-MISSISSIPPI—Signed men's basketball coach Andy Kennedy to a contract extension

through the 2014-15 season. NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Announced F DeShawn Painter and G Jaqawn Raymond will

more basketball G Trey Zeigler will transfer from Central Michigan. SAINT FRANCIS (PA.)—Named Bryce

Cooper men's assistant soccer coach.
TEXAS A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI—Named Royce Chadwick women's basketball coach.

ON THE AIR BC-TV SportsWatch,0270 TV SportsWatch (All times Eastern)

Live, same-day, and delayed national TV sports coverage for week of Monday, April 9 through Sunday, April 15. Schedule subject to change and/or blackouts.

Thursday, April 12 **AUTO RACING** 5:30 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Samsung Mobile 500, at Fort Worth, Texas 2 a.m. SPEED — Formula One, practice for Grand

Prix of China, at Shanghai GÖLF 9 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Malaysian Open, first round, at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

3 p.m.

7 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, The Heritage, first round,

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL **1 p.m.**MLB — Regional coverage, Cincinnati at Washington or Tampa Bay at Detroit

MLB — Miami at Philadelphia NBA BASKETBALL TNT - Miami at Chicago

10:30 p.m. TNT — Dallas at Golden State

Colorado at Seattle FC, 3 p.m. D.C. United at New England, 3 p.m. Chivas USA at Toronto FC, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15 Houston at Chicago, 6 p.m.

UHA to hold golf scramble June 1 at Country Club

University Heights Academy has scheduled a golf scramble to benefit its high school golf teams.

The event is set for June 1 at Hopkinsville Golf and Country Club. For more information, call Chuck Allen at 270-348-2365.

Clippers edge OKC

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Chris Paul scored 31 points, including the gamewinning shot on a layup with 8.8 seconds left, lifting the Los Angeles Clippers to a 100-98 victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder on Wednesday night that kept them in position for homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Paul got past Thunder defensive specialist Thabo Sefolosha and squeezed the ball onto the rim past the league's leading blocker, Serge Ibaka, to put L.A. ahead.

Kevin Durant missed a 3pointer that could have won it, hitting the back rim on a shot over Clippers center DeAndre Jordan from the left wing.

Durant led Oklahoma City with 22 points and Russell Westbrook scored 20 on 3-for-14 shooting. The Westleading Thunder have lost

four of their last six games. Blake Griffin added 16 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists for Los Angeles. LAKERS 98, SPURS 84

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Andrew Bynum had 16 points and 30 rebounds, the most in an NBA game this season, and the Lakers didn't need Kobe Bryant to blow out the Spurs.

Metta World Peace scored 26 points and the Lakers, playing their third straight game without the injured Bryant, manhandled the Spurs underneath to hand the West's second-place team one of their most embarrassing losses this season.

Bryant is sitting out to heal his sore left shin. There remains no timetable on when the NBA's leading scorer might return.

Bynum's night surpassed the previous NBA season-high of 25 rebounds, set twice by Orlando's Dwight Howard and Milwaukee's Ersan Ilyasova.

Danny Green led the Spurs with 22 points.

HORNETS 105, KINGS 96 NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Jason Smith scored 22 points, hitting 10 of 12 shots, to lead the Hornets to a victory over the Kings.

Marco Belinelli added 21 points and Greivis Vasquez 15 points for New Orleans, which shot 55.9 percent (38 of 68) and surged ahead for good with an 18-3 run in the

third quarter. Marcus Thornton led all scorers with 25 points and Tyreke Evans added 19 points for the Kings, who

have lost six straight. DeMarcus Cousins had early foul trouble and played only 20 minutes,

missing nine of his 12 shots. Xavier Henry scored 14 points, while Chris Kaman grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked three shots for the Hornets, who have won two

KNICKS 111, BUCKS 107 MILWAUKEE (AP) — J.R. Smith hit a 3-pointer for the lead with 1:04 left, and the Knicks held on to beat the Bucks in a game that could turn out to be critical to

both teams' playoff hopes. Carmelo Anthony had 32 points and 10 rebounds

while Tyson Chandler added 19 points for the Knicks, who took a twogame lead on Milwaukee for the No. 8 seed in the Eastern Conference. Smith had 14 points off the

bench.

Monta Ellis had 35 points and Brandon Jennings added 22 for the Bucks, who were coming off a 20-point loss to Oklahoma City at home on Monday.

The Bucks had won two of three games with the Knicks before Wednesday, and a win would have given head-to-head them a tiebreaker edge.

AP honors Moss, Pendleton, Dieudonne, Mike Szabo

"I try to make it a

DuPont Manual girls' coach

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sydney Moss figures the hard work is just beginning. The Boone County star heading to play at Florida expects to begin offseason workouts soon before joining the Gators — and she'll be pushed by her father, NFL wide receiver Randy Moss.

Coach Nell Fookes said she was at dinner with the Mosses discussing her upcoming conditioning program.

"He told her, 'Look Sydney, you're not going to like me very much this summer," Fookes said. "She's been very proud to be her father's daughter. But she hasn't put pressure on herself so it hasn't inhibited her from performing."

Moss headlines a group of players and coaches honored by The Associated Press on Wednesday as the girls' high school player of the year.

DuPont Manual's Stacy Pendleton is the girls' coach of the year atter leading his school win a state players first Louisville's Trinity swept the program, be a playerboys' awards just like the school did during friendly coach. We've football season. Shamrocks forward

Nathan Dieudonne built a program, not earned player of the year honors and Mike just a team. We're Szabo is the coach of the year after the two helped lead Trinity to excited about next the boys' Sweet 16 state title in March. year's team, too. Moss and Dieudonne were among 22 players honored by 16 Stacy Pendleton members of The Associated Press.

"It's just a great feeling, it really is. You have no regrets,"

The 5-foot-10 Moss, who averaged more than 22 points per game and 10 rebounds for the Lady Rebels, said she's ready for the next phase of her career.

"I'm kind of nervous since it's my first year playing college ball," Moss said. "I'm nervous, but I guess I'll fit

And Fookes makes it clear that while Moss is her father's daughter, the baggage he's perceived to carry is no reflection of the young girl who helped

"Most people look at her they don't really realize what a competitor she is because she has an introverted demeanor and she's very humble," Fookes said. "People assume they know her because she's always been in that spotlight because of her fa-"Sometimes they assume his person-

ality is her personality and his demeanor is her demeanor. It's not." Dieudonne will head to Boston Uni-

versity next season, and Trinity's loaded team included two other teammates that were honored. Guard Charles Foster was named to the first

team, while guard Darryl Hicks was named to the second team.

But the 6-foot-5 Dieudonne was the star of the KHSAA tournament — he scored 70 points and grabbed 33 rebounds over four games to lead the Shamrocks to the title. His averages of 17.5 points and 8.3 rebounds during the state tournament exceeded his regularseason numbers and said he vividly remembers once they got to the state championship game that they vowed not to lose.

"Since we were freshmen, all we wanted to do was win state," Dieudonne said. "We were not going to lose. We were all clicking."

Szabo said Dieudonne's grittiness paid off when the stakes were the high-

"He's so competitive. There were a few occasions where I just felt like he willed us to victory, to a win just with

his effort," Szabo said. "I just thought his motor was really, really outstanding. Dieudonne joined a strong first team that

also included Dominique Hawkins of Madison Central, Tamron Manning of Scott County and Kentucky commitment Derek Willis of Bullitt Pendleton

steadily improved at DuPont Manual, culminating with a 37-2 record and a state championship in his eighth season. The Lady Crimsons won state thanks to the performances point guard April Wilson, headed to Purdue, and forward Kara

Wright, who will play at Southeast Missouri State. Both were named to the AP's first team, joining Moss. China Dow of Louisville Christian Academy and Jenna Crittendon of Ryle rounded "I try to make it a players' first pro-

gram, be a player-friendly coach. We've built a program, not just a team," said Pendleton, whose latest class included four senior starters and won 118 games in four years. "We're excited about next vear's team, too."

After Trinity coach Bob Beatty won the coach of the year in football, Szabo joined him with a similar honor in basketball after 11 seasons with the Shamrocks. Trinity (35-3) is the first school in state history to capture both the football and basketball state championships in the same school year.

"This is what we've been trying to accomplish," Szabo said. "We've tried to create a program that's one of the top programs in the state consistently. We've been able to do that here over the last few years. It's just a reflection of our staff, our players and our schools and just the Trinity community in gen-

Preds beat Wings in Game 1

BY TERESA M. WALKER AP SPORTS WRITER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

The Red Wings insisted they wanted the chance to open the postseason on the road. The Nashville Predators have given them a rude reminder of how tough life away from Detroit can be. Gabriel Bourque scored

two goals in his postseason debut, and Nashville held onto home-ice advantage by beating Detroit Red Wings 3-2 on Wednesday night to open their Western Conference playoff series.

We know the next

game's going to be a lot harder than this one," Nashville coach Barry Trotz said. "We're OK with that."

Game 2 is Friday night in Nashville. Paul Gaustad scored

his first postseason goal, and Pekka Rinne made 35 saves. The Predators started at home after edging Detroit for the No. 4 seed, and they started their third postseason series against their Central Division rival with their first win in the opening game.

"It was amazing," Rinne said about the atmosphere." 'It's unbelievable. These guys, they always have that extra gear, and for sure we try to take advantage of it."

Henrik Zetterberg and Holmstrom Tomas scored power-play goals for Detroit.

The Red Wings lost center Darren Helm in the first period, and coach Mike Babcock said Helm was having surgery for a cut on his right forearm. Babcock said he had no word on the severity of the injury except it was bad enough the center was taken immediately to a hospital.

UK: Noel commits to Kentucky Wildcats that the school isn't for

FROM PAGE B1

(Assistant) Coach Orlando (Antigua) and Coach Calipari and they just had a great idea, just watching on TV what they do with Anthony Davis. I mean, she thought it was the best fit for me and I did, too. So, we went with that.'

Noel said he could've played for any of the schools that were among his finalists.

"I thought I could play good at any three of these styles," he said. Earlier in the broad-

cast, Calipari repeated

what he's said often dur-

ing Kentucky's title run

everyone because every opponent views games against the Wildcats as a "Super Bowl" and that he hoped that the five un-

derclassmen along with departing senior Darius Miller would all be picked in the first round of June's draft.

"We don't know if all five underclassmen are going to leave, but you know, if you're a betting man, you're probably saying it looks like if they all have an opportunity to be first round picks, they probably will," the coach said.

Calipari had already landed three highly regarded talents in the fall in guard Archie Goodwin, small forward Alex Poythress and 7-footer Willie Cauley. If all five underclassmen leave, sophomores Ryan Harrow and Kyle Wiltjer likely will join the starting rotation with Noel anchoring the middle.

"We've got Kyle Wiltjer coming back, we've got Ryan Harrow who sat out last year coming back, we've got some other guys in the program, obviously Archie, Willie and Alex are terrific players," Calipari said. "We have the makings of another really good team."

White, Saltsman lead HHS to win in Louisville

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Hutton White and Taylor Saltsman each drove in a pair of runs and Hopkinsville defeated Oldham County 10-6 Tuesday in the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

The game was reported before press time but was not in Wednesday's print edition of the Kentucky New Era because of technical difficulties. White, Clayton Smith-

son and Josh Denton each had a pair of sin-

gles in the game. Denton also scored three runs.

Hoptown broke open the game with a fiverun fourth inning and helped White pick up the pitching win. The senior struck out 12 and allowed six walks.

Oldham County committed five errors in the game.

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ner (1B), Rashad Lewis (1B), Smithson (2 1B), Denton (2 1B), Gant Unfried (1B), Saltsman (1B), White (2

BASEBALL: Colonels' rally falls short against Purples

FROM PAGE B1

Christian County fell just short of upsetting undefeated Bowling Green on Wednesday. Logan Patterson struck out five, but the Colonels

fell to the 10-0, homestanding Purples 3-2. Trailing 3-1 in the top of the seventh inning,

Logan Daniel singled home Patterson, who reached on a double, to cut Bowling Green's lead in half. But Christian County failed to get another run, hitting into a fielder's choice on the following at-bat. Patterson also had a single and a double at the plate for the Colonels (5-9), who lost its third

straight. Daniel added recorded two singles in the defeat.

Christian County will take the field again at 5:30

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FOOD: Calipari, UK on pace for No. 1 recruiting class, again

FROM PAGE B1

point guard if Teague decides to bolt college and join his brother, Atlanta Hawks point guard Jeff Teague, at the NBA ranks.

But really, how big of problem is it? I mean, Calipari works magic on that recruiting trail. I'm sure he'll find somebody who can dish out the rock between now and the fall. This is Food For Thought, you do the

dishes. REACH KEITH JENKINS at 270-887-Follow him on Twitter at

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Brees: Saints will thrive in wake of bounty system

BY BERNIE WILSON AP SPORTS WRITER

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Drew Brees is sticking up for the Saints and said they'll continue to thrive despite coach Sean Payton's season-long suspension for his role in New Orleans' bounty system. Speaking at a news conference to promote his

charity golf tournament, the 2010 Super Bowl MVP said there's a difference between pay-for-performance and pay-for-injury.

Brees also declined to say whether he'd show up for offseason workouts that begin Monday. He'd much rather have a long-term extension than the franchise tag he's been slapped with. Brees was asked if he felt he had been a target of

a bounty program during his career. 'I know this, that when a guy has an opportunity to

take a shot at the quarterback, he's going to take it," Brees said. "I'm not saying that he's trying to end your career, that he's trying give you a concussion or what have you, but between the knees and the neck, they're trying to take you out every time. I know that for a fact, every defensive player that's trying to hit you. That's just football. We play a violent game."



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Life's greatest joy comes from following Christ

DEAR REV. GRAHAM: My mother keeps trying to get me to give up the way I'm living right now, but why should I? Maybe God doesn't like it, either, but if I confess my sins just before I die, He'll still forgive

me and I'll make it into heaven anyway, won't I? M.H. **DEAR M.H.:** How do

you know you'll even have an opportunity to turn to God just before you die? A sudden accident or heart attack could claim you and then it would be too late. Or you might find your heart so hardened by sin that you wouldn't even

want to turn to God. But the real issue is

BILLY this: God's forgiveness GRAHAM comes to us only when we truly repent of our sins and honestly commit our lives to Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. From what you say, however, you have no interest in repenting of your sins and turning from them — $\operatorname{ei-}$

ther now or later. The Gospel of Mark summarizes Jesus' first sermon in these words: "The time has come.... Repent and believe the good news!" (Mark 1:15).

Your question suggests that you also have misunderstood the real meaning of the Christian life. Right now, you think vou're having a good time — but are vou really? Some day (as your mother knows), you will reap the consequences of your sins, because sin always has consequences. But most of all, you're missing out on the greatest adventure any person can ever have — the adventure of walking with God and doing His will every day. Jesus' promise is for you: "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10).

Don't be deceived, but turn to Jesus Christ and open your life to Him. God loves you, and life's greatest joy comes from following Him.

SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic

Association: www.billygraham.org.

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Fiber is key to a healthy, delicious dinner

(AP) — The key to ensuring that dinner is both substantial and healthy? Fiber. Adding plenty of whole grains and vegetables not only provides piles of nutrients, it also fills you up and keeps you full for long after the meal has finished. These foods also tend to be lower in calories, which means you can load up

without getting weighed This one-dish meal is rich in savory flavors thanks to a blend of mushrooms and cheese, as well as plenty of fiber from the

The flavors of the stuffing combine with the sweetness of acorn squash and fresh, bright citrus and herbs to create a meal that will feel less like you're leaving something out and more like you're indulging

in something hearty. Farro is an ancient variety of wheat common in Italian and Middle Eastern cooking. It usually is sold parcooked to make it quick-cooking, so be sure to check your package's instructions to determine the appropriate prep time.

Farro and mushroom

stuffed acorn squash Start to finish: 50 min-

Servings: 4

1 large acorn squash (about 1 1/2 pounds)

1/2 cup farro 8 ounces mixed mushrooms, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground

black pepper 2 cloves garlic, minced 2 shallots, chopped

2 cups baby spinach 1/2 teaspoon orange

1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme 1 teaspoon chopped

fresh oregano 2 tablespoons crum-

bled feta cheese 4 lemon wedges

Heat the oven to 375 F. Bring a medium pot of salted water to a boil. Cut the acorn squash

into quarters. Scoop out and discard the seeds. Trim off a small slice of

skin from the curved side of each quarter to allow it to sit flat. Spritz a 9-by-9-inch baking dish with cooking spray and arrange the squash in the pan, skin side down. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, or until just soft-

Meanwhile, make the stuffing. Add the farro to the boiling water and cook until tender but still al

dente, about 15 minutes. Drain and set aside. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high. Add the mushrooms, salt and pepper and cook for 10 minutes, or until well browned. Add the garlic, shallots, spinach, orange zest, thyme and oregano, then cook for 3 more minutes. Stir in the drained

When the squash is ready, spoon the stuffing into the center of each quarter. Sprinkle the feta cheese over the stuffing and bake for another 20 minutes, or until the squash is tender when pierced with the tip of a knife. Serve each squash quarter with a wedge of

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 170 calories; 15 calories from fat (7 percent of total calories); 2 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 5 mg cholesterol; 37 g carbohy-drate; 7 g protein; 5 g fiber; 320 mg sodium.

Couple wants to empty their 'empty nest' more

DEAR AMY: My wife and I are 50-plus-year-old parents of an only child in her early 20s.

Our daughter has made it clear that since her college graduation and first job, she is now independent and will likely not come back

home to live. This is good news, and we applaud her financial independence.

AMY

The problem at our end is what to do with ASK all the stuff she has left behind — I'm talking about high school memorabilia and athletic awards, as well as miscellaneous artifacts, clothing and accessories that she has chosen not to take with her.

We are currently redecorating her room, and she is always wel-**AMY** come back, but ... **DICKINSON** should we toss it all; box it up and save it; pick and choose what to keep; or should we burden our daughter with the task of sorting through this material when she comes home and deal with her resenting our request because she only wants to socialize with friends when she is

home? — Not-so-empty-nester **DEAR NOT-SO-EMPTY:** These things belong to your daughter, and she should be responsible for dealing with them.

If you are in a hurry to dispatch with her possessions, however, you should pose the same questions to her that you are posing to me: "Would you like us to sort through your things ourselves, box them up, give your clothes to Goodwill, and pick and choose what to keep — or will you do this the next time you are home?"

In terms of your daughter's resenting you — judging by the tone of your letter, I detect a tinge of resentment on your end.

Turning your daughter's room into a home spa might help you to cope with her departure. When I was a bright young thing,

my mother boxed up my high school possessions and put them in the barn. This gave me the freedom to pick through the boxes (or not). Thirty years later, I have only one more box to go through. Whew!

DEAR AMY: My fiancé and I are planning our wedding and do not want children under 12 in atten-

We both have nieces and nephews,

but they are so young (all under 5) that it is doubtful they will fully appreciate what is going on or remem

Both of our siblings are trying to persuade us to let them bring their children, but we have been to a lot of weddings where the children fuss during the ceremony, refuse to eat the meal, run around during speeches and dominate the dance

We love children generally, and our nieces and nephews specifically, but we would like our wedding to be

a more formal occasion. We have also attended wedding showers, weddings, baby showers, and christenings for our siblings, and all of these occasions have been

on their terms. We never once complained or of-

fered unsolicited advice. Isn't it our turn to have an occasion on our terms? Or should we cave and invite the children to keep

the peace? — Flustered Fiancé **DEAR FLUSTERED:** You should do exactly what you want to do and not cave in to pressure to do other-

My own view is that a wedding ceremony is a family event intended to bring two families together. Families often include children, and sometimes children behave in un-

predictable ways. I vote to invite children to sit with their parents during the ceremony and dispatch them to an undisclosed underground bunker during the reception (some marrying couples thoughtfully provide sitters

and entertainment for the kiddies). But that's me. It's your wedding.

You should do what you want to do. **DEAR AMY:** The letter from "Sad" made me very sad. A man in the community made sexual advances toward her, and her parents did nothing to help her.

I am a male survivor of sexual abuse by female family members. Imagine how hard it is to get anyone to believe this! — Also Sad

DEAR SAD: I believe you. And I think this form of abuse is more common than people realize. You should seek help to try to heal from this. The group malesurvivor.org might be a place to start.

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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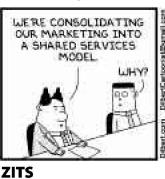
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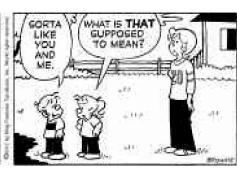






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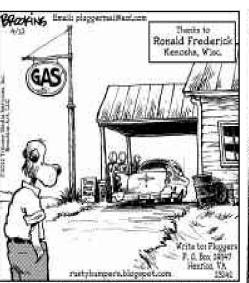






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I really like the look of the prominent chrome dual exhausts seen on so many cars and trucks these days. To me, they give a look of masculinity to the vehicle. For years, it seemed that manufacturers installed only single exhausts, except on the most powerful or sporty cars. And in many cases, the exhausts were hidden from view. Are "duals" now being installed more for looks, or do they really enhance performance, fuel mileage, etc.? Thanks. -- Gary

TOM: Good question, Gary. Real dual exhausts will increase performance. RAY: Here's the basic tutorial: Fresh gasoline

and air go into the cylinders. It gets detonated by the spark plug, it combusts and then it turns into what? Exhaust. **TOM:** And before you can send more fresh gasoline

get the old stuff out and the new stuff in, the better your engine "breathes," and the more power it can produce. RAY: A lot of manufacturers have made their engines breathe better by adding more valves per cylinder --valves are the holes through

in there, you have to get that exhaust out. The faster you can

which stuff enters and exits the cylinders. **TOM:** But another way to improve breathing is to add an additional exhaust pipe. For instance, if you have a V-6 or V-8 engine, you can use one exhaust pipe to take the exhaust from just one bank of cylinders all the way to the back of the car. And you could have a second exhaust pipe for the other bank of cylinders. That gives you twice as

RAY: So it does work. But very few cars actually do it. More often, what you see are fake dual exhausts. There's actually a single exhaust pipe running from the engine to the muffler, and then the pipe is split, sending one tailpipe to each side of the car. That's just for looks. TOM: Then there's the really cheap version, where the single

> exhaust pipe goes within inches of the rear bumper, then splits into two exhaust tips at the very end. Neither of those systems will affect performance. But I agree with you -- they do enhance the look of a car and make it look more expensive.

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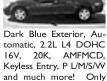
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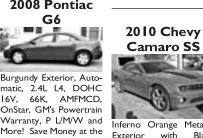
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You might

on. A key associate or friend sees you in a different light. Open up communication with a child or

ferent path from the one you are on. Sometimes being uncomfortable works well. Be willing to take

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ change involving funds could be occurring. Your

change in the status quo. Be aware of your options. Tonight: Relax. Choose a favorite pastime. (Driver) 270-945-6482 or (Home) 270-475-2347 between 7-7:15am - Jacob Stoltzfus, Owner CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ start vour weekend.

or loved one buoys your spirit. Tonight: Respond

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mind the type of relationship you desire. If you are at-JACQUELINE

new light. For that reason, you might want to open up communication once more. Know that you have a lucky rabbit's foot in your back pocket. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You finally can witness what you've sensed has been going

ently. Use care with a major purchase. Tonight: Surprises or unexpected events come forward. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Listen to vour intuitive voice, even if it seems to plot a dif-

Take an opportunity to reveal your thoughts and explain the depth of what you are feeling. Let go of fear or resistance, as the response will be positive. Do not attempt to get involved in a power play. Tonight: Use the moment to plan or even AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ You might

thinking as well. Do not form judgments until you have all the facts. Act on an unusually strong sense of well-being. Tonight: Get some extra Z's. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ A meeting does not need to be awkward. Drop that expectation, and you might be delighted by what follows. Complete errands, and try to get as much done as you can. Getting together with a friend

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THAT'S THE TICKET!

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TODAY – APRIL 28

23rd annual Quilt Show – The Pennyroyal Area Museum. The museum invites guilt owners and guilt makers who would like to participate in our annual show to temporarily loan quilts to the museum. The participants may bring quilts in during the first week of April for the month long show. Quilts should be picked up during the first week of May. Quilts may be old or new. A Quilting Bee is planned from 10:30 - 2 p.m. April 14. Come watch and learn and chat with the quilters from the local quilting club: Knot Just Quilters. The museum is at 217 E. Ninth St., downtown Hopkinsville. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 270-887-4270.

TODAY – APRIL 30

48th annual Dogwood Trail Celebration - All day, Paducah. Enjoy the spectacular beauty of western Kentucky in the springtime with this self-guided driving tour through Paducah's historic and beautiful residential neighborhoods. For more information, call 800-PADUCAH.

FRIDAY – MAY 5

Spring Awakening - 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday – Saturday, Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn. Winner of eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Spring Awakening celebrates the unforgettable journey from youth to adulthood with a power, poignancy and passion that the audience will never forget. Adapted from Frank Wedekind's 1891 expressionist play about the trials, tears and exhilaration of the teen years, it has been hailed as the "Best Musical of the Year" by the New York Times, New York Post, Star Ledger, Journal News, New York Observer, and USA Today. This production contains language and subject matter not appropriate for all audiences. For more information, call 931-645-7699 or visit http://roxyregional theatre.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Ink'd Out Loud - Noon-midnight, Holiday Inn, 2910 Fort Campbell Blvd. Infinite Ink presents a tattoo, music and motorcycle convention. Artists from all over the U.S. and body modification specialists will be in attendance. There will be a battle of the bands, tattoo contest, bike show, stage shows and seminars. There will also be clothing, jewelry and trade supplies available. For more information, call 270-836-6654.

SATURDAY

Hopkinsville-Christian County Jaycees **Spring Community Yard Sale** – 6 a.m. - noon, Western Kentucky State Fairgrounds, Richard Street. The yard sale will benefit various community service projects. For more information, call 270-839-3603.

Cadiz Cruz-In - 5-9 p.m., 61 Main St., Cadiz. Join the Kick-Off season for the monthly Cadiz Cruz-Ins. This will be the first of many great events for the Cruz-Ins. Free dash plaques for the first 30 entries, there will be '50s music downtown, a 50/50 cash drawing and 10 drawings for \$10 each. No loud music, no alcohol, no burnouts, no pets, no bicycles and no skateboards. Activities may be cancelled in case of rain. For more information, call 270-206-

Mason Woodturning Demonstration – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., at the Hopkinsville Art

Guild Studio in Bradford Square mall, 4000 Fort Campbell Blvd. Learn how to turn ordinary wood blocks into art. This demonstration is especially useful for beginners through intermediate wood turners. Jim Mason has been a wood turner for 40 years and his award winning pieces are sold at the Hopkinsville Art Guild Gallery. The fee is \$45 and includes turned piece, lunch, drinks and snacks. Make checks payable to Jim Mason. To register, call Jim Mason at 270-885-0669 or email jmason@ newwavecomm.net.

Hopkinsville Headhunters rugby playoff game - 1 p.m., Ruff Park. Come support the Hopkinsville rugby team as they play in their first ever play-off game on the road to the national championship game in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SATURDAY – MAY 5

Schoolhouse Rock Live! - 2 p.m., April 14 and 28, May 5, Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn. This award-winning musical teaches history, grammar, math, science and politics through clever, tuneful songs, instructing a whole new generation to "Do the Circulation," "Unpack Your Adjectives" and meet up at "Conjunction Junction." For more information, call 931-645-7699 or visit http://roxyregion altheatre.org.

MONDAY – APRIL 20

Rotary Radio Auction - 7 - 11 p.m., Cadiz Baptist Church Annex, 82 Main St., Cadiz. Fun for everyone. Join us to support the Cadiz Rotary Club and also shop for many bargain's during this live on air auction. We encourage you to come down in person to actually see the items first hand. The "Country Store" is just a blast to visit and browse through. Food will be prepared on site each night with proceeds helping out Civic Groups and Organizations. Kick-off breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Monday at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park Convention Center with tickets on sale from any Rotarian. Limited seating so get your seats early. All monies raised goes to providing for the needs of the senior citizens and youth of Cadiz and Trigg County. Scholarships, grants and projects are funded each year due to the generosity of participants, friends and neighbors. For more information, call 270-522-3236 or email tsworkman@yahoo.com.

MONDAY

Camelot - 7:30 p.m., 601 College St., Bowling Green. Orchestra Kentucky ends its whirlwind world tour with a concert version of Lerner & Loewe's classic, Camelot. The Orchestra Kentucky Chorale and a cast of vocalists sing "Camelot," "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood," "Then You May Take Me to The Fair,""Follow Me,""C'est Moi,""If Ever I Would Leave You,""What Do Simple Folks Do?", "Guinevere," "Lusty Month of May,""How to Handle a Woman,""I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight" and "I Loved You Once in Silence." For more information, call 270-846-2426 or visit www.theskypac.com/event/orchestrakentucky-camelot.

TUESDAY

Meet the Author - 5-8 p.m., Fort Defiance, 120 Duncan St., Clarksville, Tenn. Tom McKenney will discuss and be available to sign his book, Jack Hinson's One Man War. Books will be available for purchase at the event. For more information, call 931-472-3351.

WEDNESDAY

The Empty Bowls Project: Auction -

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Cadiz United Methodist Church, 482 Lakota Drive, Cadiz. We invite you to join us in a wonderful project to provide funds for Helping Hands of Cadiz. Helping Hands has been providing for the most basic needs of the poor in this community for many years and is in need of our financial and moral support. The Empty Bowls Project Empty Bowls is an international project to fight hunger that began in Michigan in 1991. The basic idea for Empty Bowls is simple. Guests come for a luncheon meal of soup and bread and offer a suggested donation of five dollars for the meal. Members of the community agree to donate five dollars to decorate a ceramic bowl that will be displayed and sold in a silent auction at the luncheon. All profits from the luncheon and the sale of decorated bowls will benefit our own Helping Hands organization. Bowls to be auctioned for the event were decorated at the Janice Mason Art Museum on March 30-31. We hope you will join us in this important fundraiser for Helping Hands and for the benefit of our own community. To decorate a bowl for this worthy cause, email cadizbowls@yahoo.com.

APRIL 19

Hopkinsville High School Choral Department's "Spring Concert" - 7 p.m., Christian County Schools Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

APRIL 19-21



"Dead Man's Cell Phone" - 7:30 p.m., Clemens Fine Art Center, West Kentucky Community & Technical College, Paducah. A contemporary play by Sarah Ruhl, Pulitzer-nominated playwright. While at a café, a man dies, but his cellphone will not stop ringing. The woman at the next table, Jean, picks up the cellphone and ends up stuck in the middle of all his trouble: meeting the dead man's widow Hermia, his mother Mrs. Gottlieb, and his mistress. In the course of meeting all these people, she ends up falling in love with the dead man's brother, Dwight. The dead man, Gordon Gottlieb, eventually reveals his last moments himself. Tickets are \$15 adults and \$10 students and children. For more information, call 270-534-3212.

APRIL 19-23

Modeling auditions – Place Paddock Plaza Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn. Free auditions for male and female children, preteens, teens and adults to showcase their talents at MAAI at Deauville Beach, Miami, Fla. The MAAI Organization is the only nonprofit association of its kind. Competitions are for professional models 5'7" and over, petite models 5'5" and under, and plus sizes. Models and actors will have the opportunity to meet NYC casting director and international modeling scouts. Mandatory competitions are runway modeling, TV commercial and fashion photography. Optional competitions are soap star, swim suit, monologue and singing. Models under 21 must bring a parent or guardian for the audition. Call Susan Carpenter for an audition spot at 615-352-9606, email bellemeadetower@comcast.net or visit www.maai.org.

APRIL 20

Piano Plus ... A Musical Surprise Party 7:15 p.m., Alhambra Theatre. Kentucky and Hopkinsville's own pianist, composer and producer Ron Creager brings an enchanting performance to the stage of the Alhambra. Be enticed by the mystery of the many possible musical surprises to be experienced — beloved music, guest artists and Creager's creativity. The entire family will be delighted as he shares his talents that have entertained audiences in New York, Beverly Hills, Hong Kong, Moscow, Shanghai, Sydney and London. For more information, visit www.roncreager.com.

Spaghetti dinner – 4-8 p.m., St. John's United Methodist Church, South Virginia Street. Proceeds will go to Max's Hope Pet Rescue. Dinner will be spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and drink for \$6.

APRIL 20-21

Youth March - 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, Hopkinsville High School, 430 Koffman Drive. There will be a free barbecue and cookout Friday followed by a Gospel Explosion. On Saturday, there will be sessions on topics ranging from synthetic drugs, school violence and bullying. There will be special seminars coming from Campbellsville University, Hopkinsville College of the Bible and Simmons University. At 3 p.m., there will be a youth march for Christ, Registration is \$50 per church. To register, call Candida Phelps at 270-886-3723 or email candida.a.phelps@gmail.com. To be in the Gospel Explosion, call Lana Lovejoy at 270-317-4982 or 270-352-5177.

APRIL 20-22



Spring Photography Weekend - 2 p.m. Friday – noon Sunday, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs. Not only a good contest, but also information that will help participants become better photographers. Photographs may be taken anywhere within the state park and state forest. Participants must bring their own camera. Registration is \$35. Register at least one week prior to event to get a \$5 discount. Children 16 and under pay just \$10. Lodging discount available. For more information, call 270-797-3421.

Warbler Weekend – 5 p.m. Friday – 11 a.m. Sunday, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Lake Barkley and Land Between the Lakes have again teamed up to offer a weekend dedicated to the early spring migrants including Warblers. Local guides will lead bird viewing tours and offer identification tips. Registration will include van tours for two Birding hotspots of LBL's Live Birds of Prey Program, breakfast with the birds, Bluebird Walk and Talk and an Early Bird Hike. Space is limited. For registration and more information, call 800-325-1708 or email mary.schmidt@ky.gov.

APRIL 21

Spring Mile-Long Yard Sale Excursion

Train - 8:30 a.m. boarding, 9 a.m. departure, TC Ry Museum Station, 220 Willow St., Nashville, Tenn. Don't miss any bargains, take TCRM's excursion train to Watertown's 24th annual spring mile-long yard sale. Enjoy the middle Tennessee spring season while riding in restored classic traditional American streamlined stainless steel passenger cars built in the 1950s and pulled by passenger diesel locomotives. Tickets are \$32 for regular seats, \$21 for children under 12, \$42 for first class seats and \$75 for dome seats. For more information, call 615-244-9001.

An evening with Lucy Bakewell Audubon – 7 p.m., Lake Barkley State

Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Portrayed by Chautauqua performer Kelly O'Connell Brengelman, this program was funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Little River Audubon Society. It is free for the public to attend.

S.H.O.E. Horse Show – 1 p.m. Western Classes, 3 p.m. English Classes, Carson Park Arena, 300 N. 30th St., Paducah. Southern Horse Owners and Exhibitors 2012 show season features a vast list of classes with something for everyone. In hand classes, showmanship, driving and breed specific classes. S.H.O.E. is a member of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows and Western KY Grand Circuit. Tickets are \$8 per class for members and \$10 for non members. For more information, call Kristy Glisson 270-816-5144.

APRIL 21-22

Brushy Fork Creek Spring Festival – 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Brushy Fork Creek, 1550 Pleasant Green Hill Road. There will be several guest artists that will be there to show their art. There will be flower bouquets in stained glass, glass jewelry and ornaments, weaving and knitting supplies, functional and ornamental blacksmithing, spinning and Chinese brush painting demonstrations and custom blacksmithing. The Bravards will be there on Saturday for a wine tasting and sales. Plan to stay awhile and visit with the artists and horses and shop. For more information, call 270-424-5988.

APRIL 26

Red Hatter's Afternoon - Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Lake Barkley State Resort Park is again celebrating the Kentucky Derby with an afternoon at the races just for Red Hatters. Come dressed in your finest Red Hatter's Derby outfits and get ready to pick a winner while having a great time. At this pre-derby celebration Red Hatter's will enjoy lunch, tea and an afternoon at the races. Reservations are required. For more information, call Mary Schmidt at 800-325-1708 or by email at mary.schmidt@ky.gov.

APRIL 26-28

Alabama Writer's Symposium - Alabama Southern Community College, Monroeville, Ala. There will be writers, scholars songwriters and artists leading discussion sessions, lectures, readings and workshops as well as receptions, luncheons and other events. For more information or to register visit www.writerssymposium.org or call Donna Reed at 251-575-8223 or email dreed@ascc.edu.

APRIL 27-29

Camper Appreciation Weekend - 7 p.m. Friday – noon Sunday, Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park, Dawson Springs. In order to show camper's how much Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park appreciates them, they are offering a special rate of two nights camping for the price of one. There will be a full schedule of events beginning Friday evening. Programs will have an Arbor Day and Earth Day-oriented theme. For more information, call 270-797-3421.

APRIL 28

Ky. B.A.S.S. Federation Nation Qualifier

 Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. The public is invited to come down to the take offs and weigh ins at Lake Barkley State Resort Park Marina. The Tournament is Co-Sponsored by the Cadiz-Trigg County Chamber of Commerce. For information about K.B.F.N. check out the website at www.kybassnation.com.

Bikes and Moore Bicycle Rodeo – 10 a.m. - noon, Justice Center, 100 Justice Way. For information, call Gary McIntyre 270-887-4290 or email gmcintyre@ hopkinsvilleky.us.



Arbor Walk - 10 a.m., Greenway Trail, 2915 Park Ave., Paducah. Walk along the trail between Noble Park and Stuart Nelson looking for specific trees along the

way. This event is free. For more informa-

tion, call 270-444-8508.

Second annual Doggy Derby – 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Hopkinsville High School football practice field. The event will be in honor of Bill Bruce, Tre'Von Matlock and Miranda Campbell. Proceeds from the event will go toward the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Hopkinsville, St. Luke Free Clinic and Max's Hope Pet Rescue. Dog competitions that will take place at the event are smallest dog, largest dog, best costume, longest fetch and best in show. Prizes and awards will be given. There will be an obstacle course for the dogs to run through and a dog track set up to walk dogs. Concessions will be provided along with water for the dogs. For more information, call Will Myers at 270-887-7110, ext. 75306.

APRIL 29



Boyz II Men – 7:30 p.m., Carson Center, 100 Kentucky Ave., Paducah. Hailed by the RIAA as the most commercially successful R&B group of all time, Boyz II Men returns to the stage with a new album, Motown: A Journey. The Grammy Award winning group is known for singles including "End of the Road." "I'll Make Love to You" and "On Bended Knee." For more information, call 270-450-4444.

MAY 4-5

Toyota Tundra Bass Master Series - 4 p.m. Friday – 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Once again the Toyota Tundra Bass Masters Weekend Series will be on Lake Barkley. The BASS fishing is great all the time but this is a points Tournament operated by the American Bass Anglers. Registration pre-fishing meeting will be Friday evening at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park Convention Center. Fishing Tournament will launch from Lake Barkley Marina with the official weighin that afternoon after 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come down for

MAY 5

the weigh-in. For more information,

call 256-230-5633 or email

cadizky@bellsouth.net.

Spring Fling On the Main – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., downtown Cadiz, 61 Main St., Cadiz. Browse our shops and view local art. Enjoy the entertainment. Sign up to win a \$200 gift basket from the merchants. Stop by each merchant and receive your free ticket. The winner of the basket will be announced at 4 p.m. For more information on how to participate in this event, call 270-522-0460 or email jan.l.farley@gmail.com.

MAY 19

Eighth annual Jennie Stuart 5K Run at Little River Days - 6:30-7:30 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. run, farmers market, Ninth and Bethel streets. Jennie Stuart Medical Center supports local high school programs by providing a comprehensive sports medicine program. The annual 5K is another way they continue to support the community's athletes. All proceeds from the 5K will be used to purchase athletic training supplies for local area high schools. This is not a professional event, so bring the entire family for a fun race. Entry fee is \$15 for students and seniors over 55, \$20 for adults prior to May 4 and \$25 after May 4. For more information, call 270-886-1289.

MAY 31 – JUNE 3



400-Mile Yard Sale – 10 a.m. Thursday – 3 p.m. Sunday, U.S. 68 - Kentucky 80, Cadiz. The "Antiques, Collectibles, & Stuff" 400-mile yard sale will be coming right through Cadiz and Trigg County. Watch for signs and be sure to travel downtown on Business U.S. 68 to see what stores are participating. Cadiz is a great place to plan on spending the night — many hotels, resorts, rental homes, cabins are available and the food available will meet all requirements. For more information, call 270-522-3892 or email cadizky@bellsouth.

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